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Huge Shop Area Plan Set for City

U.K. Firm Behind Project

By JOHN MIKA

A report circulated among city businessmen today that announcement of a multi-million-dollar shopping centre dwarfing all other developments here was imminent.

The gigantic enterprise — involving relocation of the Evans, Coleman and Evans Company — would create a "junior" downtown shopping area on Douglas near the Tolmie Street boundary of the city.

It would include a huge complex of stores and parking, on 22 acres, and finally establish Woodward Stores Ltd. in Victoria as a third major department store.

The many-faceted deal has been assembled by Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Holdings Ltd., a British-owned composite firm that specializes in "package deals" under which it buys finances and constructs large projects. Major example of its work in B.C. is the huge Annacis Island industrial estate near New Westminster.

The community shopping centre project here has been brewing for a couple of months, during which time it has dominated discussion in business circles.

SCORES OF STORES
Already known parts of the plan are:

The Evans, Coleman and Evans yard on Douglas, near Tolmie (formerly the Baker Brick and Tile property), will be acquired by the Grosvenor-Laing Company for the development.

The shopping centre will cover 22 acres (stretching to the proposed routing of the Blanshard Street extension). It will contain scores of stores and a big Woodward's department store.

The Evans, Coleman and Evans firm will consolidate its two city branches, on Douglas and on Wharf, into a single operation on the present Crowe-Gomanson property at Government and Bay, which has been idle since the C.G. mill closed down and subsequently burned.

DWARF OTHER
One person close to the plans said the "proposed shopping centre will make the Town and Country Shopping Plaza look like a neighborhood store centre."

"This project is comparable to the Woodward's Oakridge shopping centre development in Vancouver. It certainly will be the biggest thing by far on Vancouver Island."

(The \$2,500,000 Town and Country development, built by Dominion Construction on the old Saanich municipal yard on Douglas, covers 13 acres and with 32 stores is the largest development of its kind in Greater Victoria.)

The Grosvenor-Laing project is expected to create a "dumbell downtown" situation in which two large shopping districts dominate the heart of the trading area.

The project will culminate

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STREAMS OF WATER from naval fire boat are played in vain effort to douse flames soaring from U.S. Navy tanker Potomac after it had exploded in

a North Carolina port. Fire raged throughout Tuesday night. One man was killed and 21 injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

TANKER EXPLODES

Lantern Starts Inferno

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Fire, possibly starting from a fisherman's dropped lantern, raced across oil-capped water and set off a series of explosions aboard a U.S. Navy tanker discharging aviation fuel Tuesday night.

The explosions and flames killed at least one person, injured 21 and for many hours threatened to touch off seven storage tanks containing more than 10,000,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

Crew members of the navy tanker Potomac leaped into the burning water or scrambled down the gangway as the nightmare of men who sail tankers became a flaming reality.

The Potomac's paymaster, P. C. Newton, said he was certain that some of the 18 men aboard were trapped on the vessel.

"It was a tremendous explosion, like dynamite going off, or an atomic bomb," said Wade Stanley, 51, who was fishing

800 yards from the tanker with two companions. Stanley said they did not see the cause of the blast, which dumped debris all around them.

Ed Early, a circulation representative of the Winston-Salem Journal, said witnesses told him that a fisherman dropped a lantern from the bridge spanning the Newport River, between Morehead City and Beaufort. The witness said the lantern sent fire speeding across the water to the ship, which was docked and discharging aviation fuel.

Long after the still-burning tanker had settled into the water, apparently broken in two, the flames threatened the storage tanks on Radio Island.

Firemen continually dumped water and chemicals on the tanks to lessen the danger and a coast guard cutter remained near the tanker, fire-fighting nozzles spraying streams to confine the blaze to the ship area.

JFK Rapped in W. Germany —East Germans Praise Him

BONN (Reuters) — President Kennedy today was bitterly criticized in a West German newspaper for his United Nations speech, while East Germany's main Communist newspaper praised his willingness to negotiate on Germany.

Communist Neues Deutschland attributed the president's acceptance of the possibility of negotiations to the "firm attitude"

taken by the Communist bloc.

The independent Bild Zeitung in West Germany, however, turned over its entire front page to an editorial asking acid questions.

The editorial, framed in barbed wire, said in a box on the top of the page: "In 1933 wrong was done—and we kept silent."

'Spilled No Blood' Quips Stevenson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today held his second Berlin crisis conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an effort to find some common ground for full-scale East-West negotiations. (See also page 25.)

They met at luncheon at the Park Avenue headquarters of the Soviet UN delegation and planned to continue talking through most of the afternoon.

After an hour and a half UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson left the Russian delegation headquarters and reported:

"We had a very lovely luncheon and spilled no blood. I said spilled. We discussed

matters of substance. I live in hopes of progress in these negotiations."

Rusk conferred briefly this morning with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home on the Berlin issue and other critical matters. They met for coffee in Rusk's suite at the Waldorf Towers.

Johnson Paris-Bound

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy's office announced today that Vice-President Lyndon Johnson will go to Paris to confer with high United States officials on plans to cope with East-West emergencies in Europe.

The main headline, in two-inch-high type and underlined in red, went on: "In 1961 we do not keep silent."

Bild Zeitung, which illustrated the editorial with a huge photograph of a woman refugee lying badly hurt on the sidewalk of a West Berlin street after jumping from an East Berlin border house, said:

"President Kennedy spoke of a solution on Berlin and Germany which would take into consideration the historic and legitimate rights of others. . . . What does Kennedy mean by this?"

"Does Kennedy mean the right to suppress other peoples as claimed by Moscow?"

"Does Kennedy mean the right to split-up Germany which the Russians have been claiming since 1945?"

"Does Kennedy mean the renunciation of Germany's reunification? Does he mean the de facto recognition of Ulbricht (the East German Communist leader)?"

"Is that what he means by 'historic and legitimate rights'?"

The Communist Neues Deutschland cited as a reason for Kennedy's readiness to negotiate the fact that many countries recognize or are beginning to recognize the existence of a separate East German state.



HEADS CIA

Former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, John A. McCone (above) today was named by President Kennedy to succeed Allen Dulles as head of the Central Intelligence Agency. — (AP wirephoto)

Hydro Hearing Erupts

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — Provincial water comptroller A. F. Paget threatened to call police here Tuesday to maintain order at a public hearing on the proposed High Arrow dam project in the Columbia River power development plan.

His warning came as a crowd of 130 cheering and applauding persons sat in on the hearings, most of them protesting construction of the big dam which would flood out many of them.

The outbreak came as Revelstoke Alderman Fred Beruschi said people were being asked to give up their homes with out any specific assurance of compensation.

BANGS GLASS
Mr. Paget, who is conducting the hearings on an application by the B.C. Power Commission for a licence to start Columbia works, rose and banged a water glass.

He said the hearings have "some aspects of a court of law" and those present should remember that. He warned that if the outbursts recurred "I'll be forced to bring police in and clear the hall except for the objectors."

Mr. Paget's authority was challenged by two other spokesmen.

Earlier, B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside described the 190-foot proposed High Arrow dam at the lower end of the Arrow Lakes as the heart of the whole Columbia project.

Bank Held Up

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Two men held up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Central Saint John today and fled on foot with about \$30,000.



Lord Home recommends an international settlement in which nobody wins — prevent a war which nobody'll win either.

Sure gittin' confusin' — there's th' hyd. Peace an' th' Berlin peace; an' Trekka an' troika; an' th' UN, UK, US an' us . . .

A good thing about centenarians, plannin' wise, is that there's only one ev'ry hundred years.

HOME'S PLEA

Don't Seek 'Victory' In Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Britain called urgently today for East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin crisis, disarmament and other disputes, but urged both sides to renounce the idea of seeking victory in the talks.

In a broad policy speech before the United Nations General Assembly, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home assailed the Soviet concept of co-existence as "a sterile policy."

Home made frequent changes in his prepared text, deleting a reference to an "honorable deal" as the goal of East-West talks and a charge that the Soviet Union is "playing with nuclear fire" in trying to set man against his neighbor.

He accused the Soviet Union of deception and double-dealing in the collapsed nuclear test-ban talks.

"Let her co-operate in keeping the peace," he said, "by strengthening the collective will of the United Nations instead of trying to drive her coach, pulled by three horses, through the whole fabric of our collective efforts."

Lord Home praised what he called the "stirring" disarmament proposals of President Kennedy and urged that they be used as a basis for renewed arms negotiations either by the 10-nation group of East-West countries or by an enlarged group.

READY TO PARTICIPATE

"My government stands ready to take part in renewed multilateral negotiations on this basis," he asserted, "and would like to see them in the most effective forum that can be devised."

The British leader also declared his readiness to help arrange negotiations on the Berlin crisis, but he warned that the West must have guarantees to protect the right of access to West Berlin.

"If there is to be a negotiation about the situation in Berlin and its people," he said, "settlement must include uninterrupted access to the city, and suitable guarantees that the free life which the people have chosen will be preserved."

Home backed Kennedy's appeal for a strong United Nations, headed by a single secretary-general.

"If we were ever to accept the doctrine that no man can be impartial in carrying out the orders of the security council," he said, "then the members of the United Nations will have to pack their bags and go home, for the world will be morally bankrupt and the doctrine of reaction will have won the day."

**MINER WINS
POOL FORTUNE**

LONDON (UPI) — Keith Nicholson, a 25-year-old coal miner, today won \$426,493 in the British football pools.

DIEF QUASHES IDEA OF GREEN AS UN HEAD



HOWARD GREEN
... stays in cabinet

'CROWDING U.K.'

U.S. Accused In ECM Move

(See Also Page 3)

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green accused the United States Tuesday night of "crowding" Britain to join the Common Market to further American political and economic goals.

At the same time, he suggested Britain would undermine its role as leader of the Commonwealth by joining France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands in the trade organization.

Mr. Green, speaking to a Canadian Club meeting here, said that "the Americans are crowding the British, trying to force them into the Common Market."

LARGE AIM

He said the aim of the American policy "is to have a big, strong Europe which can counter the Soviet Union."

He added that the Americans "want to get rid of British (Commonwealth trade) preferences. They never have liked the British preferences and they want to get rid of them."

Turning to the political results of British Commonwealth membership, Mr. Green indicated that British leadership of the Commonwealth would suffer if a conflict of policies arose between its Commonwealth partners and its fellow Commonwealth members.

"What does that (Common Market membership) do to the leadership of the Commonwealth?" he asked.

"Is it possible for stands to be taken as leader of the Commonwealth which conflict with stands taken by France and Germany, Canada and all other members of the Commonwealth?"

"This is an exceedingly serious question. I can only urge and tell you that you think it over and just try to work out for yourselves how the Commonwealth can continue to function as it has been doing if an arrangement of this kind is made."

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FORCED EVACUATIONS PROTESTED

Rocks, Shots Exchanged in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East German police fired warning shots Tuesday night when 600 angry West Berliners threw rocks across the border.

Demonstrating against the forced evacuations of East Germans from East Berlin border

areas, the crowd aimed rocks at Communist searchlights illuminating the barbed wire barrier. West Berlin police rushed the demonstrators back. The incident occurred in Reinickendorf, in northern Berlin.

Communist authorities have been moving residents out of houses along the border dividing Berlin, slowly turning a strip along their side into a no man's land. They also began digging a trench 10 feet wide for a mile along a strip of open ground on the southern end of the border in the American sector.

Workers also cut down trees and levelled the terrain to give border guards a clearer view of anyone who might attempt a dash for freedom.

Moving vans turned up early this morning at houses on the border is only 20 feet from the German police.

border in the East Berlin suburb of Pankow. Communist police stood guard with sub-machine-guns as the moving men loaded furniture to clear out houses that could be used for escapes.

The Communists said today 140 families were evacuated from Bernauer strasse last Sunday to other parts of East Berlin. This figure was given by the official party newspaper, Neues Deutschland. It did not mention evacuations at other places.

REPORT ESCAPES

West Berlin police reported these escapes during the night: A 22-year-old man pulled the emergency signal aboard a train in East Germany passing the city limits. It stopped at

railroad tracks. He jumped from the train and climbed over the wire fence into West Berlin.

A 21-year-old mother with her eight-month-old son wriggled through a hole in the wire on the sector border at Neukoenig. Later four men got away through the same hole.

An 18-year-old youth, believed to be a member of the Communist police, climbed over the fence near the Brandenburg Gate. He dropped onto Western territory as three shots whizzed past him.

West Berlin police also reported the unexplained case of a man who climbed over the wall from West Berlin to the East. He was wearing the uniform of a railroad worker. When he reached the other side

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ATOM ARM

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Canada acquiring nuclear warheads. That alone would stop Mr. Diefenbaker from going to the country on a nuclear warhead campaign.

PM IN MIDDLE

For many months now, the prime minister has been wavering between the views of the defence department and those of External Affairs Minister Howard Green on the subject of nuclear warheads.

In the past few weeks, most people in Ottawa assumed Defence Minister Harkness had won the day, and that an announcement was imminent.

President Kennedy's speech at the United Nations Monday, in which one of his prime disarmament goals was to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, and Prime Minister Diefenbaker's ready acceptance of Kennedy's proposals, have completely altered the situation.

As one cynic observed: "The PM has just run Howard Green up to the top of the flagpole again, and pulled Harkness down."

COULD CHANGE AGAIN

In view of the erratic course of Canadian policy on nuclear warheads in the past, it is impossible to assume the situation will not change again.

But the situation for the present is that, after a panic reaction to the Berlin crisis, the Canadian government is again taking a sober look at the dangers inherent in the spread of nuclear weapons.

It is in something of a box, because it has on order the weapons that require nuclear warheads for full effectiveness: the Honest John artillery rocket, the F-104 jet for NATO service, the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

To cancel these weapons would be unthinkable. So the government hopes that the possibility of disarmament talks on the basis of the Kennedy proposals, or the actual resumption of disarmament talks, will give it the "out" it requires to install these weapons in the Canadian arsenal with conventional warheads.

ELECTION AWAITED

One informant said there is only a "remote possibility" now of the prime minister announcing firm policy on nuclear warheads until after the next election.

A worsening of the world situation would change everything, but most of our senior diplomats now feel the worst is over, until Russia again decides to attempt to frighten the Western world.

The informant said Canada will throw her full weight behind the U.S. disarmament pro-

posals at this session of the United Nations. Since those proposals call for a prohibition of the transfer of control over nuclear weapons to states that do not now own them, Canadian influence would be destroyed by a decision to acquire such weapons at this time.

QUESTION AVOIDED

Mr. Diefenbaker, Tuesday avoided a direct question on how this stand, against the spread of nuclear weapons, could be reconciled with joint control — the double-key system envisaged by U.S. and Canadian military planners.

The prime minister merely quoted a statement made by the Canadian delegation at last year's UN general assembly (and he answered the question from a prepared text available on his desk).

"We believe that the spread of nuclear weapons to an ever-increasing number of countries would pose a threat to mankind. We consider that the only satisfactory way in which to dispel the dangers inherent in this possibility is through international agreement on a comprehensive and carefully verified system of disarmament."

Mayoress Stirs Storm

OTTAWA (UPI) — Mayor Charlotte Whitton was threatened with police action Tuesday when she left her seat at board of control and went to the spectators' gallery from where she shouted at her fellow board members.

Controller Lloyd Francis called for a constable to stop the mayor from interfering with business while she sat in the gallery. However, she returned to her seat during a lull in proceedings.

The tiny, 65-year-old mayor, always a centre of controversy, abruptly left the chair when Francis, over her objections, wanted to discuss a bylaw which had been passed Monday night.

As she was leaving the floor, Miss Whitton stopped at the doorway and shouted at Francis: "You controller Paul Tariff shouted back at her, 'have quite a problem. You hate like hell to stay out and you hate like hell to stay in.'"

The Color Photographic Association Capital City Branch will meet at the home of A. Reid, 322 Plasket Place, on Monday at 8 p.m.

Katanga Demands Stall Negotiations in Congo

ELIZABETHVILLE (Reuters) — The Katanga dispute today appeared to be back where it started following demands by the Katanga regime for the withdrawal of all United Nations forces from The Congo's breakaway province.

The demand was made Tuesday at the first meeting of the

Defector Shot Down

ROME (Reuters) — A man who crossed the Yugoslav border near Trieste, Tuesday night claimed to be a Romanian Air Force officer who had tried to fly a MIG-15 jet plane to the West, it was reported today.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the man, who crossed the frontier on foot, gave his name as Jon Ginea, 36. He said he had flown the MIG from Brazov, based in Romania but was forced down by Yugoslav anti-aircraft fire.

SHOP AREA

South Seas-type dining area. It has been speculated that success of this plan would hinge on some guarantee that a large-scale parking area would become available nearby.

The Crowe, Gonnason property has stood vacant since the company went into voluntary liquidation in July, 1958. In February, 1959, the empty mill on the property was destroyed in a spectacular \$200,000 blaze.

The land—7½ acres on Rock Bay which could be increased to over 11 acres with addition of about 100,000 cubic yards of fill—was offered to the city as a heliport site in 1959 for \$250,000 but was turned down by city council.

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors", real property owners, and with the exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's List and who have continued in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1961-62 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on SATURDAY, the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1961.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years in addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City;

and

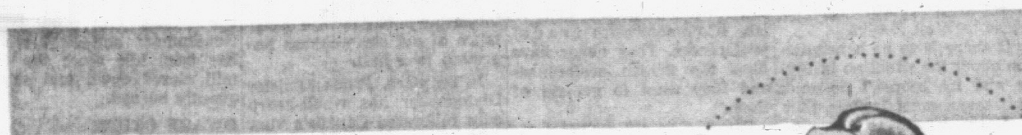
(b) A "Tenant-elector" whether a person or Corporation must be, and have been, continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER, CITY CLERK

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I'D RATHER SEND MY DAUGHTER TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)—Huldah Clark, 14, a Negro girl from Newark, N.J., whose father says "I'd rather send my daughter to Moscow than to Mississippi," has entered a Soviet boarding school.

NOTICE

Victoria City Taxpayers

In order to avoid penalty, 1961 taxes must be paid by September 29

A. G. JOYCE, Assessor-Collector

No Bank Merger Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming replied with an abrupt "no" to a Commons question as to whether the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia have made a preliminary application for a merger. The question was asked by Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena).

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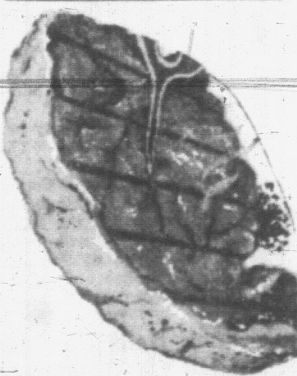
DOG or CAT FOOD 12 tins \$1

TABLETITE TRIM

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• T-BONE
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Potatoes

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FRESHIE

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Cello Pack

3 lbs. 29c

McINTOSH RED

FANCY APPLES

Cello Pack

4 lbs. 49c

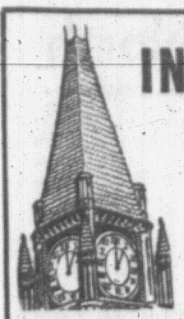


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IN PARLIAMENT

Railway Bill, Tax Split
Keep Commons Working
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—The Commons hit two political pot-holes on the road to prorogation Tuesday.

One was the bill financing the Pine Point Railway—passed over Liberal objections that public money will be risked in a way that will benefit the privately-owned CPR without any solid guarantee or return of the money.

The other was the bill financing the provinces—the new taxation distribution and equalization deal, labelled by the Liberals as “a political dodge” that will benefit Ontario at the expense of other provinces.

Inconclusive debate on the

MPs Suspect CPR Big Beneficiary

Opposition to the Pine Point railway bill centred on expressed fears that the 43-mile line from Grimshaw in northern Alberta to Hay River and Pine Point on Great Slave Lake, will provide more benefit to the Canadian Pacific Railway than anyone else.

The line will cost from \$75,000,000 to \$86,500,000 on present estimates. The government will loan the publicly-owned Canadian National Railway the funds to build it and the main immediate customer will be two CPR companies.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited at Trail, B.C., which is controlled by the CPR, holds a majority interest in Pine Point Mines Limited which has huge lead-zinc ore deposits at Pine Point.

The ore would be shipped south via the new line, then on the CNR-CPR Northern Alberta Railways line from Grimshaw to Edmonton, by CNR to Calgary and by CPR to smelters at Trail.

Critics of the bill said the CNR, CPR and Northern

new Dominion-provincial tax deal Tuesday night sent the Commons into a record 173rd sitting day, at least one more than government House leader, Veterans' Minister Churchill, had foreseen last weekend.

That debate continued today, to be followed by consideration of finance and transport department spending estimates, and, possibly, wide-ranging debate on the government's attitude toward British overtures to the European Common Market.

Alberta line all had declined to build the line themselves.

Transport Minister Balcer engineered the bill through the Commons. He defended provisions under which Pine Point Mines will pay traffic charges on a minimum 215,000 tons of ore concentrates annually at \$7.50 a ton over 10 years plus up to \$2,000,000 a year for 10 years based on the annual average of ore values.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonaville-Twillingate) traded exchanges during the debate. Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals oppose northern development and Mr. Pickersgill said the CPR is getting a plum without putting up a “plugged nickel . . . a sou.”

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said his group wanted the railway but was suspicious of the benefits to the CPR. But since it would help northern development, the CCF-NDP group would support it.

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) accused Mr. Pickersgill of false statements based on ignorance of northern conditions.

Change Would Hurt Poorer Provinces

The new tax distribution bill would require the provinces to levy their own personal and corporation income taxes, with Ottawa doing the collecting if they wished, during the five-year period that starts next April 1.

It would end the present tax-sharing system under which Ottawa earmarks for the provinces 13 per cent of the yield from personal income taxes, 9 per cent of corporation taxes and 50 per cent of succession duties.

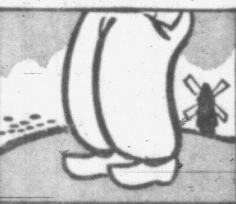
Main objection of J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonaville-Twillingate), chief opposition critic of the new deal, was on the change in the equalization system by which the less-wealthy provinces are subsidized.

At present the equalization system is designed to bring the standard tax yields in each province up to the average per capita yield in the two wealthiest provinces, Ontario and British Columbia. The new base would be the national tax yield per head and would also take into account natural resources of the provinces.

Mr. Pickersgill called it “an utter travesty of equalization.” He said the premiers of the provinces have been unanimous in condemning it. It was the same system that was rejected in 1955 as being “so unfair.”

The new scheme would cost the federal treasury an extra \$17,000,000 next year, he said.

Dutchman's Breeches



DID YOU KNOW this is the name of a wild flower with whitish blossoms that suggest miniature pantaloons? Dutchman's Breeches is also one of the flowers in the new Brooke Bond picture card series: Wild Flowers of North America. These full-color cards are free in Red Rose and Blue Ribbon teas and coffees. All 48 picture cards have descriptions of the flowers on the backs, by artist-naturalist Roger Tory Peterson.

ANIMAL COLLECTORS To complete your animal card collection, see order form in packages containing Wild Flower cards.

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Victoria Daily Times

WED., SEPT. 27, 1961

PRELIMINARY TALKS NEXT MONTH IN PARIS

ECM Welcomes Entry Bid by Britain



SHINWELL
... "tragic mistake"

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The six-country European Common Market today welcomed applications for membership from Britain and Denmark, but was reported to have reserved judgment on an application by Ireland.

The European trade group handed over a letter formally

Canadian Tourists Spend More

OTTAWA (CP)—Travellers from the United States and other countries spent a record \$420,000,000 in Canada in 1960, an increase of 7.4 per cent over 1959, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

However, for the 10th straight year Canadians spent more in foreign countries than foreign travellers spent in Canada. Canadian spending in the U.S. and abroad was \$527,000,000, an increase of 4.9 per cent over 1959.

U.S. travellers to Canada in 1960 spent \$375,000,000 compared to \$351,000,000 a year earlier. Canadians travelling in the U.S. spent \$462,000,000 compared to \$448,000,000 in 1959.

Visitors to Canada from overseas spent \$45,000,000 in 1960, up 12.5 per cent from the previous year. Canadians travelling overseas spent \$165,000,000, an increase of \$15,000,000 from 1959.

A total of 20,703,000 persons visited Canada during 1960—29,655,000 from the U.S. and 47,900 arrived directly from other countries.

inviting Britain to open preliminary talks on Common Market membership in Paris Oct. 11 and 12.

Meanwhile, the Common Market's council of ministers announced that it had accepted a Danish application for membership prior to negotiations for actual entry.

The Danish application was made last month soon after Britain decided to seek Common Market membership providing it would obtain satisfactory protection for its Commonwealth and other ties.

The Irish application was expected to be referred to the trade group's executive commission for study.

Sentiment among the member states was that Ireland

should have associate affiliation with the group rather than full membership.

This would be on the lines of a recent action to give Greece associate affiliation.

TO OPEN TALKS

The invitation to Britain to open preliminary talks was handed over to Britain by West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.

Erhard gave the letter to Arthur Tandy, British ambassador to the Common Market, in his capacity as president of the trade body's council of ministers.

In doing so, Erhard termed the action “historic” and said it would “strengthen the free world.”

For his part, Tandy pronounced himself “sensible of the honor” of receiving the invitation and expressed Britain's satisfaction that its views had been taken into consideration in choosing the procedure for negotiations.

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British Laborite Hits ECM Entry

LONDON (CP)—Emanuel Shinwell said today Britain's entry into Europe's six-country Common Market would prove “a tragic mistake.”

Shinwell, onetime Labor defence minister, was leading a chorus of concern expressed by legislators from all parts of the Commonwealth at a conference of their inter-parliamentary union.

In a debate on economic affairs, the legislators displayed almost unanimous anxiety lest Britain's entry into the Common Market weakens, and finally destroys the Commonwealth system.

Shinwell said he fears that the “harsh political integration” implied by Common Market membership will shackle Britain's independence.

Price Could Be Too High

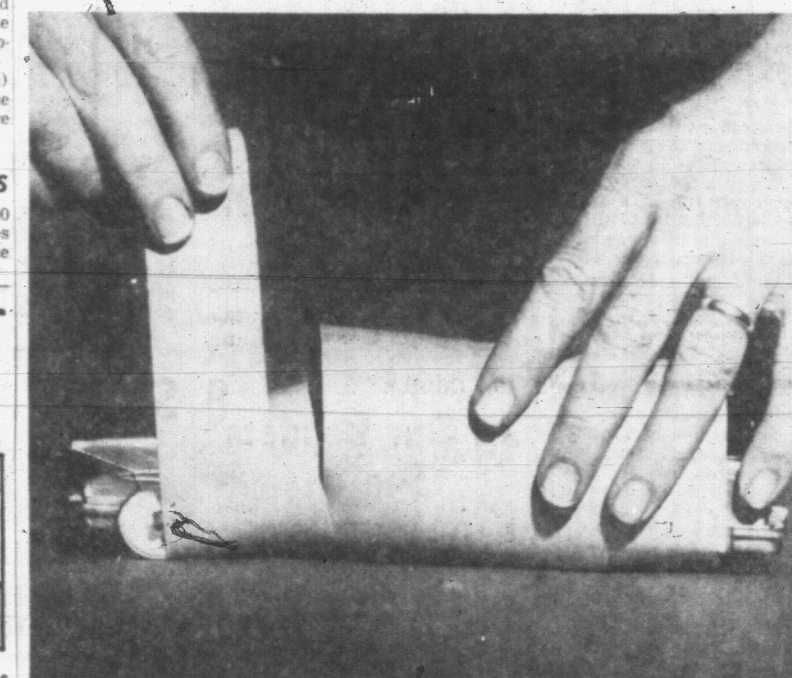
TORONTO (CP)—If the price of joining the European Common Market is to disrupt the Commonwealth, then the price is too high to pay, Reginald Maudling, president of Britain's Board of Trade, said Tuesday.

However, he believed it would be possible for Britain to enter the market without incurring the Commonwealth penalty that some feared.

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OTTAWA'S PASS-CATCHING POLITICIAN—The great Ottawa Rough Rider end Bob Simpson is catching more than passes as he performs brilliantly for the Grey Cup champions; he's also snaring votes. Touted as a possible all-time scoring champion of Canadian football, Simpson has fun too. Trent Frayne tells the inside story of the one-time dead end kid from Windsor.

HOME AND SCHOOL A WASTE OF TIME, BUT—A Star Weekly writer who served as president of a Home and School Association says they can be a waste of time the way they are run now but they need not be. In a provocative article, he makes specific suggestions as to how “dead duck” Home and School Associations can be changed into vital influences in Canadian life.

NEW FACES FOR OLD—These days it seems that almost all men and women in our culture want to appear younger than they really are. To meet this demand the medical profession has perfected a relatively old technique for removing wrinkles called “face peeling.” The doctors call it superficial chemosurgery. It can make you look younger but it's dangerous in the hands of the medically untrained.

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Who Is Looting?

LAST SPRING THE ELECTRONICS industry of Canada warned the federal government that it was threatened with ruin by imports of cheap Japanese radio tubes. It accused Japan of "ruthless looting" in the Canadian market. The government was so moved by these protests that it increased its restrictions on Japanese imports which were further discouraged by a subsequent devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

By these measures it was expected that the Canadian electronics industry would be protected from unfair competition and, by holding down its own prices, would increase its share of the Canadian market. Instead, the industry has lately announced a series of price increases. Two large manufacturers in eastern Canada are raising the price of tubes by an average of about 10 per cent, some items rising as much as 21 per cent.

As a result, the intended squeeze on Japanese imports has been eased. The importers can absorb at least part of the extra costs imposed by the government. The consumer is the usual victim of this process but in the electronics industry, we may be sure, the process is not finished yet. No doubt the government will soon be asked to restrict Japanese imports still further and, if it does, prices will continue to rise.

All these policies aimed against Japan (one of Canada's largest customers which buys here far more than it sells) are excused on the ground that Japanese production costs are incomparably lower than ours. We cannot hope to compete, it is said, with Japan's poor wages, though in fact many of our products are selling abundantly in the Japanese market.

Recently The Wall Street Journal studied the industry of Japan in detail and concluded that its real costs are much higher than they appear.

It is quite wrong, as The Journal says, to compare the money wages of a Canadian worker with those of a Japanese worker because the latter receives large but little-noted fringe benefits. A system of summer pay and year-end bonuses adds the equivalent of two months' wages to the worker's earnings. In the larger industries workers receive free hospitalization, medical care and large

price discounts at company stores. Such items and many others are part of Japan's real production costs.

Actually, it often costs more to make a given article in Japan than in the United States.

For instance, The Journal reports, the cost of making a refrigerator in the great Hitachi firm is double that of the average American manufacturer.

Tokyo Rayon, Japan's largest producer of synthetic fibres, hopes to cut its costs by 10 per cent with new machinery and only then will they come down to the American level.

The Komatsu company, maker of construction machinery, is losing its export markets to American competitors. The other day a Japanese firm which makes steel pipe tendered on a large sale in the Philippines but its bid was 15 per cent higher than that of a British manufacturer.

In Canada we worry about Japan's low costs while Japan worries because they are too high. They would be much lower, of course, if Japan possessed its own raw materials as Canada does for the most part. Lacking them at home, Japan must buy them from distant places, paying the huge aggregate expense of transportation.

Thus Japan is compelled to take advantage of its wage costs—certainly much lower in total than ours in America—by pushing exports with a maximum of labor content. A toy, for example, or some knick-knack made by skillful Japanese fingers will usually cost less than a similar article made in America by machinery, even with the advantage of mass production.

But in machine products Japan's cost margin is often less than it seems. An American company which established a subsidiary in Japan to make electrical equipment, hoping that its costs would be relatively low, has found that they are the same as in the United States when all factors are considered.

In any case, the fact remains that Japan is running a large unfavorable trade balance with Canada, its imports are employing thousands of Canadians, especially in British Columbia, and to discourage this profitable trade is obvious economic folly.

'Bob' Whyte

MANY DISTINGUISHED teams have come and gone on the local sports scene since Robert Sinclair "Bob" Whyte starred in Victoria athletics.

Bob had retired from active competition after playing for Victoria West in the old senior city football league some decades ago. But his influence, the inspiration he gave younger athletes both as a player and a coach in many games, has been a continuing and beneficial contribution to this community.

His death at 72 removes from Victoria a man who, by example, typified the finest in sportsmanship. His undying interest in young people, to whom he gave hours of time

and unstintingly of his talents, is reflected in the sorrow and sense of loss so many experience at his passing.

Bob Whyte was a fine athlete in a great amateur tradition. He played well and, in later years, was able to impart skills to uncounted juniors. He is remembered today not so much for his ability, outstanding as it was, but for a character of grave courtesy, friendliness and willing helpfulness.

A very gentle man has left us. His legacy resides in those with whom he associated and who understand more fully the high ideals of sportsmanship because of his teaching of a dove.

Mr. Hoover and the Red Smear

MR. J. EDGAR HOOVER, UN-remitting foe of Communism, has offered excellent advice to some of his American compatriots and to people of other nations.

He tells them not to label as Communists all with whose opinions they disagree. And he points out that it is not good enough to take a strong stand against that ideology without matching it with equally strong support of something better. Mr. Hoover points out that Hitler and Mussolini both were against Communism. History, he said, would not judge them on what they opposed, but for what they represented.

Which Canadian Loaf?

THE NEWS SERVICES REPORT that Mr. George Hees has sold Belgium on the Canadian loaf of bread. Wide acceptance of the form and substance of our so-called "staff of life" is confidently expected.

We don't know whether to offer the Belgians congratulations or commiserations. We don't know exactly which loaf Mr. Hees has sold.

If it's the one that comes golden brown from the oven of the Canadian family's kitchen range and is eaten, still warm, saturated with melting butter, the Belgian is in for a treat. If it is some of the excellent food produced by certain commercial bakers in this country, the delight of European eaters need be only slightly less.

But if it is the product that contains its own built-in sourness and rubbery texture, what do the Belgians gain by exchanging it for the French loaf many of them consume?

The Canadian loaf at its best challenges any bread in the world. When it seems to be a byproduct of the pulp and paper industry, there is little to commend it.

And, unlike the French loaf, it has few functions other than as food. True, a Canadian loaf can be used in passing practice by small boys eager to play rugby. But it can never, having grown stale, be a stout walking stick or a baseball bat, conversions so eminently feasible for the form in which the dough is baked in Paris and some other Continental centres.



"All Mine! But Where Is Everyone?"

THROUGH THE SIEVE

By B. A. TOBIN

I Knew, But I've Forgotten

A NEWS item notes that it has been estimated by scientists at Great Britain's National Physical Laboratory



Tobin

that a person can absorb 100,000,000 bits of information during his lifetime. If that is so, then it proves to me that (a) I am not a person, or (b) I have a long time to live. I have no doubt that I have been exposed to 100,000,000 bits of information—far more than that, probably. But absorbing that—that's an entirely different story.

We read occasionally of the rat-trap minds, the photographic memories, the one-glance readers and the other super-brains who can master 100,000,000 bits of information, either one at a time or all at once. We live in different worlds. When it comes to absorbing bits of information my blotting paper gets tired.

That is not to say that I cannot absorb ANY bits of information. But my absorbing machinery is highly selective. The only bits of information I can really absorb have to pass through a fine-mesh screen to determine if they are of any possible value or not.

If they are entirely whimsical and useless, they pass through and become a part of my basic knowledge. If they are of any use at all they go into a special temporary holding chamber, where they leak away at a rapid rate and are never heard from again.

Take a date, for instance. Say the Battle of Naseby, back in . . . uh . . . hmmm. Well, take Waterloo, in . . . Or better still, William the Conqueror, 1066. Now, there's a date that I have remembered. It must be a pretty useless date because it passed through the filter into the permanent file.

Out of Date

But the opportunities for using it are limited, to say the least. (And if you know only one date, you DO say the least.)

Of course if you're discussing battles in Britain it comes in handy. But it's quite a jump from 1066 to the Battle of Naseby. I imagine, and you'd have to be pretty careful in using it in this connection without a good approach-shot.

Quite a few of the 100,000,000 bits of information I've been exposed to but didn't absorb were dates. Names, too, are difficult. What was the name of that fellow who introduced you to what's his name at . . . uh . . . thingamajig's home? You know the sort of thing.

And facts, of course, are the most elusive bits of information ever devised. How many litres in a quart? Or vice versa? How many square rods in a hectare? How many degrees Centigrade in a given temperature Fahrenheit?

I know only one of them—a kilometre is five-eighths of a mile. Anything that can't be worked out from that is beyond my capabilities—and it's pretty hard going. I can tell you, when

the problem concerns the number of grams in an ounce.

So much for facts, the useful type. The other type is easy.

I can remember precisely the smell of an English railway carriage, third class, although I haven't been in one for twenty years. I know exactly the hollow wash sound the Princess boats used to make coming past the Bapco wharf. I can remember perfectly a piece of white string lying on the floor of the Principal's office at South Park school on an afternoon in 1921. I know exactly the sound of the ropes on the Beacon Hill flagpole slapping in the wind at night when I used to come by it in the thirties.

But what do you do with facts like these? Not one of them will substitute for the date of the Battle of Naseby—I think it was called Naseby, wasn't it? There they lie, year in and year out, your constant companions until death do you part, no doubt, and what use are they?

Or can it be that these are really the important things, and Naseby, hectares—and what's his name don't really matter?

Anyway they're a part—a pathetic part—of the 100,000,000 bits of information that news item mentioned. Or let's see, was it only 100,000?

As Our Readers See It

What Does It Matter?

A bombshell has apparently fallen upon the moneybags of Victoria. The population has fallen and they don't want to believe that such a hideous thing has actually happened.

What is the fear? Loss of customers? Less allure for tourists and the "mountain of gold" they might leave behind? Less attraction for industry with its profit realizing payrolls?

What should it matter what size of groups or cities humans live in, so long as they are happy? J. G. JENKINS.

595, Darwin Ave.

Can't Afford to Live Here

So our Mr. Mayor is perturbed over the recent announcement that our city population is now on the decrease, which decrease results in a loss of revenue to our city.

Our mayor has apparently lost sight of the fact that many of our citizens are on either retirement, superannuation or pension. For the last two, there are means, strictly limited, and as a result of the continued increase in the cost of living, brought on in part by the council's increase in water rates and yet another increase in the property tax, leaves the citizens above mentioned no other choice than to pull up stakes and go elsewhere.

As Sherlock Holmes would have said to his friend Dr. Watson, "the problem is purely elementary."

"ALSO UPPING STAKES."

The Peace and the North

By HUGH WEATHERBY, Western Editor Monetary Times Publications

THE HON. DAVIE FULTON wasn't just talking through his political hat when he said that he had the power to invoke the Navigable Waters Act, if necessary, to stop Mr. Bennett's proposed development of the British Columbia section of the Peace River.

He has the authority, all right, and the Peace River is the largest feeder source of one of the world's largest systems of canal-like lakes and rivers in active use today.

Under the Navigable Waters Protection Act, of 1952, permission is required from the Governor-General-in-council to obstruct territorial navigable waters in any manner, including hydro dams. That this permission would be forthcoming against Mr. Fulton's objections is hardly likely.

The general public living in the giant Mackenzie River basin feel confident that Mr. Bennett is stopped cold on his Peace River project, if Mr. Fulton, which is to say the federal government, wants it that way.

They have reason for their confidence, too, because the Peace River is the largest single water source of the Mackenzie watershed, which covers a 500,000-square mile chunk of the Northwest Territories, as well as a sizable piece of northern Alberta. Except for the winter months, there are just two modes of travel: air and water, with 99 per cent of the tonnage moving by water-barge.

About 150 air miles north of Prince George, at Finlay Forks, the Parsnip, Omineca, Finlay, Manson Creek and a dozen other streams, both large and small, combine to form the headwaters of the Peace River.

As it flows east, it picks up tributaries, until by the time it reaches Fort St. John, on its way to Peace River, Alberta, it has become a river of respectable size, and has also passed beyond Mr. Bennett's jurisdiction.

Paralleling the new Mackenzie Highway, the Peace River, by now a wide, dirty and fast-flowing stream, meanders its way almost straight north to Fort Vermilion, where it changes direction to east-northeast for another 175 air miles. At this point, directly north of Lake

of water are suddenly pimpled with newly-created muddy bars and islands. Navigators do not get much cribbage practice on either the Peace or the Slave.

The Slave River is very wide at one point well over a mile across, but only 200-400 miles long. It connects the Peace River-Athabaska Lake system to Great Slave Lake, entering that body of water at Fort Resolution, Fort Smith and Fort Fitzgerald are both on the Slave River, and located at two of the few major portage points in the north.

The Slave River drops sharply here, necessitating a 28-mile portage. The portaging is done by trucks over a first class hard-surfaced road, and once the freight passes this major barrier, the whole of the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories, 500,000 square miles in extent, can be negotiated by medium-size boats and tug-pushed barges; they poke into every nook and cranny of that great, almost uninhabited land; population ratio is .01 per square mile.

Without the water-borne traffic, there would be nothing, as air freight is prohibitively expensive. So any adverse tampering would be serious, maybe fatal to the Northwest Territories.

Alberta also has an appreciable stake in the Peace River, and much traffic depends upon the Peace in the northern section of the province, where there are neither roads or railroads. Logs are shipped down the Peace to the Slave 100 miles to Fort Fitzgerald, where they are manufactured into lumber and sent well over 300 miles south by barge up the Slave to Lake Athabaska and up the Athabaska River to the railroad, at Waterways, Alberta; this particular very fine spruce lumber is exported to the United States.

Another mill, owned by an Edmonton firm, logs and manufactures its spruce-lumber right in the Peace River delta, then ships it south as previously described to Waterways, for transshipment by rail to its Edmonton market.

Heavy equipment, say trucks, tractors and automobiles, destined for Fort Smith, which is just within the North-



Map of Peace River area shows Peace flowing in from west to join northward into Slave River (not shown) and thence into Great Slave Lake to add to Mackenzie runoff.

Athabaska, it changes from a stream of stern, single-minded deliberate purpose to a series of streams, none of which appears certain of its direction. This is the Peace River Delta.

I was taught in school that the Peace River flowed into Lake Athabaska, but it doesn't, or at least the main body doesn't, although some of its smaller tributaries do, but even these vacillate, running from the river to the lake under certain conditions, and from the lake to the river under others. The main tributaries are reliable, however, and drain from Lake Athabaska into the north-flowing Peace.

It is interesting that once you enter the Mackenzie River drainage system you no longer speak of "up north," but "down north," for all waters flow into the Arctic-bound Mackenzie.

The Peace River delta is a not-too-sharply bent elbow, covering a river distance of perhaps fifty miles, and at some point in the elbow the Peace River becomes the Slave River. There's no sign that says, "This is the place" and the natives are ambiguous, but you gradually become aware that while you haven't changed rivers, you are now on the Slave instead of the Peace.

The river is larger after picking up the waters flowing out of Lake Athabaska, and the light sand banks are cut and chewed by the powerful current.

The river makes new channels continuously, filling up the old ones. Substantial islands you notice today are gone tomorrow, and clear calm stretches

west Territories' boundary, necessitates a barge haul of 360 miles.

The Mackenzie Highway will help the north's transportation problems, some, but the bulk of the freight now coming in over the 800-mile highway moves as far as Hay River, where water transport takes over the task of distributing it.

A dozen engineers told me that if British Columbia was able, by some hook or crook, to go ahead with its present plan for the Peace, the results might be tragic for the whole of the potentially valuable north, and would certainly delay its development 25 years, or more.

They also pointed out that Mr. Bennett dismissed the river transportation problem with a contemptuous wave of his hand; a few local barge companies, a few miles of navigable water, what did they amount to when compared with the planned benefits?

Mr. Bennett, they said, not without bitterness, should be made to realize that the Mackenzie River alone was navigable for its entire 1,260-mile length, and that the total of the whole navigable river system in the Northwest Territories added up to more thousands of miles than there were railroads in Mr. Bennett's province.

Certainly, the only way freight can be moved in the vast wilderness of the north that the Eskimos call Kausuituk, The Land of No Tomorrows, is by water—river water that comes from the mighty Peace River.

A Pled for Free Buses

The only cure for the very poor state of the city transport, as I see it, is to make the service free, and increase the number of buses. Then the buses would be used more and many people would leave their cars at home which would help to keep the streets clear, especially at the rush hours.

The benefits resulting from this would be that people would be encouraged to live on the fringes of outer Victoria, that it would help the people who have reached that period of their lives when they are no longer fit to drive a car (making them more willing to forego this than at present with such a poor service), and those who cannot afford to run a car. Furthermore, it would attract people to come and live in Greater Victoria.

That the service would be free is, of course, only a myth. It would have to be

paid for by the people. Thus a slight increase in the taxes, so that the cost would be spread over all, would be necessary, and those who now ride to and from town daily and clutter up the streets with their empty cars would contribute to the bus service which they are trying to destroy. Parking areas such as the one along side the Douglas Building could be put to better use such as a site for the new City Hall. The scheme, of course, needs to be examined actually, but I feel that the advantages of this scheme far outweigh the disadvantages. The poor would gain and the rich would pay a little more, which is as it should be, and the government would be the first to introduce such a scheme.

WM. GREGORY, Capt.
(R.N.R. Retired.)
3861 Canboro Bay Road.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 27, 1901 — Several of the officers of the lost steamer Islander, who have previously given evidence, were recalled before a board of inquiry today.

Sept. 27, 1921 — A charge that there are no unemployed in B.C. but only idlers, made in the east by J. B. Thompson, chairman of B.C. Division, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, was challenged today by the Hon. J. W. deB. Farris.

Sept. 27, 1941 — In a far flung battle which raged for hours today over Northern France, and the English Channel, British fighters shot down 21 German planes.

Interlude of Loneliness

I WAS sitting on the bench at a downtown bus stop, learning the hard way that the Gonzales-Crescent doesn't go south on Douglas past Fort at night.

I reached the stop at 9 o'clock. Buses came and went at long intervals—Outer Wharf, Beacon Hill, Richardson, no Gonzales-Crescent. The moon came up, cold and white. Lights winked out in commercial buildings. Weary women with parcels dragged their ways to the bench, slumped at rest and departed as their transportation arrived.

I remained—and had time to compose a Kate Smith song, "When the moon comes over the Sussex, I'll be waiting alone for my bus."

By 10:30 I got the message. My bus didn't run on that route in the evening. I'm what you might call a slow learner, but eventually the fact was established in my mind. I limped dispiritedly to a pay phone, called home and Pat picked me up in due course—one of her finer rescues, I thought.

Still the evening wasn't entirely wasted. A fellow human joined me for a spell on the bench. He talked about the beautiful night. I agreed. By that time the chill had seeped into my internals—and I had no strength to argue.

He told me he was a Hungarian in Canada about four years and he talked sadly of a mother and father scraping by, existing only in his home town—a community of 18,000 that felt the weight of the Russian heel.

"Problems," he said, "Everyone has problems. I have problems, too. Last year I had a wife and two children. Then she found a young man. Now I have nothing."

"You're married?" Yes? It is the good life, I think. But me, I have nothing. A job, yes. Anybody, I think, can get a job if

he'll work. It is a good town, too, Victoria. I like it. Somehow it reminds me of home—not so many people rushing as in Vancouver.

"Still, I have nothing. Excuse me, I drink a little. I talk to you, a stranger. Sometimes it is good to talk—to talk and maybe drink a little wine, Hungarian wine. My father made beautiful wine."

He rose, trying to hide his embarrassment with a smile, fumbling for a cigarette—and moved off, saying "Thank you. Good night."

He left me thinking of loneliness. My mind went back years to a bright summer afternoon when I stood just out of the flowing river of people hurrying by the tube station at London's Oxford Circus. There were thousands all around me and I was alone. My chest held a heavy weight. I wanted to speak to someone, anyone, just to be sure I still belonged to the human family. But there was no one I knew.

There must be hundreds, perhaps thousands, of New Canadians who know the pain of loneliness as my briefly-met Hungarian suffered it.

Not all of them are victims of the domestic tragedy he described. But there must be times when they weep spiritually for the hills of home, for familiar faces, for the sound of voices they know, for the simple enjoyment of old jokes they shared in other days, for quiet understanding by people who feel their joys and sorrows because they are common joys and sorrows.

They have made their brave journeys to a new world that offered hope. The new world has not denied their hopes, but it is not the place of well-known experiences. The streets are not the familiar cobbles. The talk of passers-by is in a different tongue. There is no circle of friends from childhood to which a man may turn and find acceptance.

So perhaps he drinks a little in an alien cocktail lounge. Those who drink around him are strangers. The wine in his glass is not sweet like the wine in his father's house.



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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

I'm Haunted by Beer

LONDON—It's funny how a story can haunt you. . . .



Reyburn

I was chatting to two local men whom I know only casually, when out of the blue one of them said to me: "That was a terrible thing you said about English beer."

It was as though he were referring to something I had written yesterday. In fact he was talking about a piece I did five years ago.

In one of the pubs in this area I might as well be barred, so cool is the reception when I go in there. People put their heads together, point at me and whisper.

What happened was that I had read an interview with a British celebrity who had returned from a lengthy trip around the world and the one thing he was overjoyed to get back to was English beer. I wrote that I couldn't imagine why. To me "bitter" (England's draught brew) looked — and

tasted—as though someone had poured water on some rusty bolts.

When a thing is good it at once attracts imitators. But what other major country in the world has ever wanted English beer?

Beer got started in Egypt some 5,000 years ago. The Bavarians of Southern Germany in the 15th Century developed a more stable beer (less likely to react to weather conditions and other factors) by developing a process called "bottom fermentation."

This spread throughout the world (to North America in 1860). Everywhere, except to Britain, which stuck to "top fermentation," so that until this day they have this "bitter."

But the intriguing point is that there is a larger boom in this country at the moment.

And lager, of course, is nothing but German "bottom fermentation" beer.

Could it be that the English themselves are becoming critical of English beer and are, 500 years later, falling in line with the Bavarians?

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

A Look at the 'Inside Story'

Indoor winter plants enjoy almost as much popularity here as they do in the colder climates of other parts of Canada.

And this is in spite of the fact that we are able to have flowers on shrubs and from bulbs growing outdoors during each of the next six months.

Indoor plants can be kept for several years, resting the roots in the pots of soil during the summer, and starting them afresh in new soil in August.

By now, they will have leaves showing and need a warm, sunny window and water enough to keep the soil dampened but not wet. Watch for green fly

on the young leaves, and destroy each one with thumb and finger as soon as noticed.

The indoor azaleas are also popular, for their long-lasting abundance of bloom. After spending the summer outdoors and being sprayed with water frequently, the plants have produced much new growth and now are setting flower buds. In an east window, they will come along rapidly.

USE FERTILIZER
Turn the pots daily, or the plants will develop only on one side. Never allow them to dry out, and once in two weeks give a half cup of liquid whale fertilizer solution at the rate of a teaspoon to a quart of water.

The indoor ferns are making nice growth, and can, if necessary, be repotted into one size larger without disturbing the roots. Cut off dead parts; this will make the plants look much more attractive.

DAMP CLOTH

Large-leaved philodendrons will be needing a wash with a soft damp cloth to remove the dust of summer. Open doors and windows attract more flying dust particles than we realize until the floors are left untouched for a few days!

Perhaps the favorite winter plants are potted bulbs, and for the many folks who like something really easy, pretty, and perfumed, the Roman hyacinths are back again.

Now they are available in pink, blue and white, and unlike the regular large hyacinths, these Roman ones have many stems to a bulb, and shorter in stature, and if planted at once will flower by Christmas.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1961 . . . 1,920.1 hrs.
Last year . . . 1,833.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 1,893.5 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 19.89 ins.
Last year . . . 14.31 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 15.39 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A storm that deepened rapidly during the night was centred just north of Vancouver Island this morning. It caused rain over most of the B.C. coast and gale force winds are reported from exposed points in northern Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands. The system will move eastward over the province during the next 24 hours and will bring some rain to nearly all parts of the province. Considerable clearing is expected behind it as a high pressure ridge moves in from the Pacific.

DOMINION
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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria . . . 49 / 58 / Trace
Normal . . . 49 / 62

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria . . . 51 / 65 / Nil
St. John's . . . 66 / 75 / —
Halifax . . . 62 / 72 / —
Montreal . . . 56 / 75 / Trace
Ottawa . . . 49 / 70 / —
Toronto . . . 45 / 68 / 10
Port Arthur . . . 48 / 62 / 06
Winnipeg . . . 35 / 57 / —
Regina . . . 30 / 48 / —
Saskatoon . . . 29 / 38 / —
Lethbridge . . . 45 / 29 / —
Calgary . . . 25 / 44 / 01
Edmonton . . . 24 / 37 / 05

Famed Comedian Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The death of Billy House, retired comedian of stage and screen, was announced today. House died Saturday at the age of 71 at McKinnon Picture County Hospital. From 1918 to 1953, he appeared on Broadway in such shows as No, No, Nanette, Tons of Fun and White Horse Inn.

GHANA FIGHTS
ATOMIC TESTS
—UP OR DOWN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—

Chang rejected Tuesday the contention of the United States that it is better to test nuclear weapons underground, avoiding fallout, than to test them in the atmosphere.

Foreign Minister Ako Adjei of Ghana told the United Nations General Assembly:

"We protest against the manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons generally, whether by the Soviet Union or the United States, or by any other nation in the world."

"In our view it is not really important whether nuclear weapons are tested in the atmosphere or whether they are tested underground. The essential point is that, whether in the atmosphere, or underground, the devices tested are weapons intended for mass destruction of human life."

New Job for UBC Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bernard R. Blushen, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed research director for the federal royal commission on health services.

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Fluoridation Successful in N.Z.

WELLINGTON (CP)—

Amazing improvements in dental health have been reported in the New Zealand community of Hastings as a result of fluoridation of water supplies.

The tests have been in progress for 6½ years and the results are believed to be the best achieved anywhere in the world.

New Zealanders are notorious for their high susceptibility to dental caries. An unusually large proportion of people have complete sets of artificial teeth early in life.

Hastings, with a population of about 32,000 was the first substantial community in New Zealand to approve fluoridation.

Results of the experiment reported to regional conference

of the World Health Organization showed:

Children who had been drinking fluoridated water all their lives showed a reduction of 74 per cent in dental decay, believed to be a world record. While 24.2 permanent teeth

per 100 were decayed, missing

or filled in 1954, only 6.3 per

cent were now affected.

Seven-year-old children using

fluoridated water most of their

lives showed a reduction of 57

per cent, and eight-year-olds a

drop of 48 per cent. Children

aged nine, whose teeth were

already calcified when fluoridation

began, had a reduction of 32 per

cent.

There now are five times as

many five-year-old and six-

year-old children in Hastings

completely free from dental

decay as when the water treat-

ment began.

Despite the results reported,

few of the major cities in New

Zealand have introduced fluoridation

of water supplies. A

strong and vigorous element

in most areas maintains oppo-

sition to the principle of com-

pulsory additions to water.

Police Find
Bank Loot

MONTREAL (UPI)—

Provincial police, acting on a tele-

phone tipoff, went to the Mont-

real International Airport Tues-

day and discovered two boxes

containing \$234,900 in bonds in

an airport luggage locker.

The loot was believed taken

during a break-in at a Provin-

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CUSTODIAN OF THE PEACE

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mother, Agnes Almquist, who had married Hjalmar in 1890. Or his mother he once said: "Her characteristics, which appear to me to reflect her family origin, had once emerged with particular clarity and with the somewhat frightening overtones of genius in the poet Carl Jonas Love Almquist, a step brother of her father; a radically democratic view of fellow humans, 'evangelic' if you like, a child-like openness toward like, an anti-rationalism with warm under-currents of feeling."

Four Sons

His mother's influence bred in Dag that understanding and sympathy with people that enabled him to support loyally and with conviction the democratic equalization policies of the Socialist governments, he later served.

There were four sons in the Hammarskjöld household: Bo, the oldest, dark and short-headed, resembled his mother; Dag, the youngest—there was a span of fourteen years between the two—resembled his father, medium height, long-headed, blond.

In-between, there was the gifted Ake, ten years older than Dag, a Judge at the International Court who died of rheumatic fever in 1937, and Sten, five years older than Dag, a sickly boy in his youth, the only one of the four sons not to achieve public eminence.

At Uppsala University, where he studied literature, jurisprudence and economics, it was hard work. He did not take part in the entertainments that were characteristic of a university town; he was not interested in girls or dancing. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings, when all the others were out dancing, "he only worked."

Had Power

As a skier, Hammarskjöld's resources were power and endurance. He was better at going up the trail than down. His technique, while good enough to get him down the mountainside, was not superior, but, added a companion of those days: "In the evenings he could discourse on the art and technique of skiing much more beautifully than the rest of us."

The "road outwards" from Uppsala for Dag Hammarskjöld first led to Stockholm. In 1930, Hjalmar Hammarskjöld, in his seventies, left his post as Governor of Uppland and moved his household to the capital. Dag Hammarskjöld, then twenty-five, went along. Almost on arrival, Dag was appointed Secretary of the Royal Commission on Unemployment.

"Despite the enormous burden of work that he shouldered Hammarskjöld managed to carry along with him all his other interests: skiing in Jämtland in the winter; Sunday hikes; summer forays on bicycle into the countryside.

ANGLICAN PLAN

Bishop Asks Missions To Industry

TORONTO (CP)—The Anglican Church of Canada is making plans to send priests from the quiet of the pulpit into the clangor of Canadian industry.

This was announced Tuesday during an interview with Rt. Rev. E. R. Wickham, Bishop of Middlesex, England, who spearheaded the Sheffield industrial mission after the end of the Second World War. A spokesman for the Anglican Church of Canada said the church has not yet made definite arrangements but announced plans now are being made to introduce a program similar to the Sheffield mission in Canada.

Bishop Wickham currently is on a speaking tour in the United States and Canada, touching industrial centres where such a program could be started. He came to Toronto from a visit to Detroit.

He said the industrial mission movement in England now is multi-denominational. As he described the industrial missions now operating in England they appear more as intellectual workshops, aiming at getting men to think deeply than as branches of the church.

Can Perfume Make A Man Fall In Love?

October Reader's Digest shows you how to select the fragrance best for you.

Recent scientific findings show that the right perfume does make a man's heart beat faster—but do you know how to choose the one that's right for you? Why do some tiny bottles of scent often cost more than a week's salary? What's the difference between natural and synthetic fragrances? Read the answers in "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Perfume!" in October Reader's Digest—now on sale.

with his friend Gosta Lindquist to Lapland with its mountains and marshy wilderness and the Lapps with their faithful adherence to a form of society and tradition with roots stretching far beyond historical time.

War Came

During these years he lived with his parents. On his way home for lunch he would buy a bunch of flowers for his mother. She was solicitous for his interests, adorning him as he left on a hike to dress warmly, or urging his colleagues at the Ministry to keep him from working so hard.

War came. Sweden proclaimed its neutrality, as it had done in 1914 under Hjalmar Hammarskjöld's leadership, but most Swedes fatalistically assumed, after the invasion of Denmark and Norway (King Haakon did flee to safety via Elvrum), that Sweden's turn would be next.

This catastrophe was averted, but Sweden, cut off from western Europe, was faced with severe supply difficulties and inflationary pressures. One of Hammarskjöld's jobs was to draft legislation establishing a price control board, write the by-laws, see to it that people worked efficiently.

In 1941, Hammarskjöld became chairman of the Riksbank. Before the war the major problem, settling the interest of the economists was how to bring about economic recovery at home, after the war the primary challenge was how to rebuild the international economy.

Linguist

Increasingly busy with all types of international economic negotiations, Hammarskjöld left the finance ministry in 1945 and the Riksbank in 1948. Having renegotiated the U.S.-Swedish trade agreement in 1946 in order to ease Sweden's exchange and payments problems, it was logical that he should be designated as Sweden's top representative in the 1947 meetings that prepared the way for the Marshall Plan and its European adjunct, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation.

He was, moreover, a gifted linguist. Paul Hoffman, who was U.S. ECA administrator, bracketed Hammarskjöld and the Belgian, Robert Marjolin, a key figure in the European Economic Community, as the "two bright young men" in the operation.

In drafting the charter of the OEEC there was a division along familiar lines. The British supported by the Scandinavians were concerned with expansion and full employment,

Well Known

Hammarskjöld was, of course, in the former camp. But he was not a man who got involved in controversies. His knack was the resolution of difficulties, the finding of formulas of agreement.

Hammarskjöld was on the executive committee of OEEC which was running the show. He was head of the Swedish delegation and Sweden was in a special position because it was not a receiving country, had no colonies, and, therefore, had few axes to grind.

The OEEC was the first experience for Europe in successful international co-operation. Through his participation in it, Hammarskjöld became known to large circles of officials in western Europe and the U.S.

In the course of his work for the OEEC, Hammarskjöld had become a special adviser to the Swedish ministry of foreign affairs. He was made secretary-general of the foreign ministry and in 1951 became vice-minister of foreign affairs under Osten Undén and a member of the cabinet, a non-party minister without portfolio. In the foreign office he was in charge of economic affairs and his particular interest the growing movement toward European economic co-operation.

Lonely Man

Hammarskjöld's mother had died in 1940. Until 1945 he lived with his father in Sturegatan in an apartment in a house owned by the Nobel Foundation overlooking the tree-shaded park that encompasses the Royal Library. In 1945 he moved into a seven-room flat on the top floor of an ivy-covered house surrounded by plane bushes and lofty trees whose branches reached up to his windows.

A very lonely man, his friends encouraged him to marry. They thought they had all the pre-conditions of a success when they brought him together with the daughter of a Swedish financier. "She was pretty, charming, intellectual, a Doctor of Philosophy."

But when they asked Dag how he had liked her, he put them off with the comment: "She didn't appreciate T. S. Eliot."

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Low Price Charges Tough Combines Probers Find

TORONTO (CP)—The federal combines investigation branch is having "great difficulty" finding evidence of illegal predatory pricing in the activities of so-called discount houses and even more orthodox retailers, Dr. H. W. Henry, branch director said today.

There have been many complaints from competitors who regard the price at which some products are sold as "unreasonably low," Mr. Henry said. But the federal law did not prohibit merely selling at an unreasonably-low price.

Required to launch an inquiry under the Combines Law was some reason for Mr. Henry to believe that the seller has a policy either designated or having the tendency to lessen competition substantially or eliminate a competitor.

DIFFICULTY GREAT
"In reviewing such complaints there is great difficulty in finding evidence that the policy complained of is resulting or likely to result in lessening competition or eliminating a competitor," Mr. Henry said.

Small businessmen found this hard to believe.

Mr. Henry was addressing the national foods division of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada.

He added: "There may be many factors that may account for declining sales in the business of any particular retailer and if it could be shown that there is a reasonable doubt that the activities of the price-cutter are responsible, a prosecution in a criminal court would fail."

More often than not, Mr. Henry said, the complaining retailer is unable to produce evidence that he is in the process of being eliminated by a low-price competitor or even that his market position is much worse than it was before.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Tuesday: Donald T. Qualte, 673 Hoy Lake Road, \$40 for careless driving.

In 1960, 1,390,794 members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross contributed an average of 26¢ per member toward their projects for handicapped children at home and for needy children abroad.



DISCUSSING merits of Oriental and western art are Victoria bird artists Stephen Lowe, whose exhibition of Chinese paintings opened at the Art Gallery Tuesday, and Fenwick Lans-

downe. Both born in the Orient, it was the first time the two men had met. Mr. Lansdowne plans soon to release a de luxe edition of bird prints.

'BIRDS OF A FEATHER' IN SAME MIGRATORY PATH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Some would call it fate and others sheer coincidence which brought together for the first time Tuesday two well-known bird artists who were born in China a year apart and lived and played in the same Oriental city.

The meeting was between Stephen Lowe, 23, Canadian Chinese-born artist, and James Fenwick Lansdowne, 24, internationally-known for his paintings of Canadian birds. Both now live in Victoria.

The occasion was an exhibition at the Victoria Art Gallery of Mr. Lowe's work—an exquisite collection of paintings of birds painted in the Chinese tradition.

Mr. Lansdowne dropped in at the gallery to chat with his fellow artist and to discuss the merits of the Chinese and western schools of paintings.

MUCH IN COMMON
"I always wanted to meet you," said Mr. Lowe.
"The same with me," replied Mr. Lansdowne.

The two men have much in common. Mr. Lansdowne was born in Hong Kong and Mr. Lowe in nearby Canton. Mr. Lowe later moved to the British colony. The families of both artists suffered terrible hardships during the Japanese invasion of China.

While the style and technique of western and Oriental art differs completely, the two artists agreed the aim and object of both schools is the same—to awaken the interest of people in the beauties of nature. They also agreed the life of

an artist is not Bohemian as often pictured by some writers.

"An artist has to work hard to get along," said Mr. Lowe. "There is no end to his studies."

Mr. Lansdowne's latest achievement is the printing of a de luxe edition of bird prints. They will be available in Victoria by the middle of October.

"It's the first time a de luxe edition has been published," he said. "A good deal of time has been spent on the prints."

UNTIL OCT. 14
John Livingston, president of the Audubon Society, the largest conservation society in Canada, has written an introduction for the edition.

Mr. Lowe's exhibition of paintings will be shown until Oct. 14. His paintings are on paper and silk and depict many birds with a bamboo background. Some of his subjects also include bright-colored fish.

Tshombe Aid Under Arrest

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga announced Monday night his former chief of staff, Capt. Mwamba, is under arrest awaiting trial for treason.

Tshombe told a press conference Mwamba had dealt with the UN officials in contravention of orders of his military superiors and the president. He added he will be brought before a military court.

'WESTERN POWER GRID' PERRAULT SUGGESTION

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia Liberal leader Ray Perrault today advocated establishment of a "western Canadian power grid" for the purpose of sharing B.C. electrical power with other western provinces.

Mr. Perrault, who is on a speaking tour of Saskatchewan, said at a press conference he would rather see B.C. power exported to the prairie provinces than to the United States.

He said studies should be launched to determine the feasibility of such a grid.

School Tax Appeals Set for February

Dates for hearing of appeals against 1962 school tax assessments were announced Tuesday through a B.C. cabinet order in council.

The order sets up courts of revision in school districts throughout the province for appeals under the Assessment Equalization Act.

Dates of court sittings in Greater Victoria District 61 are:

Victoria City Hall, Feb. 2; Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Feb. 5; Esquimalt Municipal Hall, Feb. 1; View Royal Community Hall, Feb. 7; Saanich Municipal Hall, Feb. 8.

Appeals for taxpayers in Saanich School District 63 will

be heard at Saanich Municipal Hall Feb. 1; Central Saanich Municipal Hall Feb. 2 and Sidney Hotel Feb. 6.

Sooke District 62 court will be Feb. 5 in Colwood Fire Hall.

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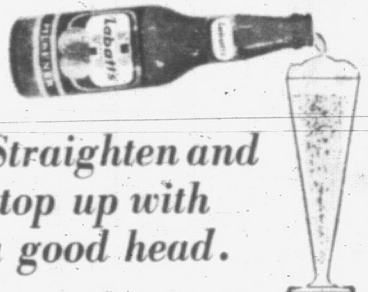
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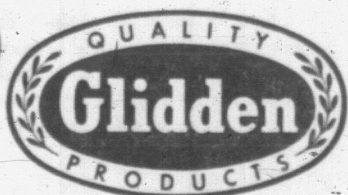
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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1961

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

5278 SILVER MINT (Domington)	120	Quick from barrier, rider hustles 'em (2)
5279 BABY JOE (Dale)	120	Bad improves chances, going well (2)
5280 REENA LEE (G. Jones)	120	May be overdone, won a touch event (2)
5281 The Duetman (G. Miller)	120	Good speed, import and post against (2)
5282 Alot of All 'O' Jones	120	Getting on, practically no early back (2)
5283 Beauvais (Shepherd)	120	Improvement noted, more needed (2)
5284 Right on Time (Roe)	120	Looked at his form? Always finishes (2)
Also Eligible:		
5285 Good Stuff (Roe)	108	Be a real danger if he gets to run (2)
5286 Mazg (D'Augustine)	111	500 Martin's engine, hard to assess (2)
5287 Rewards Due (Benson)	120	Has some foot, outside no help (2)
5288 Ky Nadien (Martinez)	114	Rates close to top with this lot (2)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

5289 KIMBELLA (G. Miller)	111	Hardly find easier spot, but helps (2)
5290 FANTEN M. (G. Jones)	111	Has rail and fine speed, been struggling (2)
5291 GOLDEN E. (Martinez)	114	Off one try, has chance to beat this lot (2)
5292 Just De Joke (Dale)	112	Check back, rider with time (2)
5293 Shook (Ginger)	112	Hard to rate anything out of this lot (2)
5294 Cossack (Chipping)	112	No model of consistency, best season (2)
5295 Elston Flash (Domington)	111	Benefits from hot pick, needs utmost (2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

PP

5296 WHY BET (G. Jones)	117	Hasn't lived up to expectations (2)
5297 HAZMI (Dale)	114	Closed in spirit, looking much easier (2)
5298 N. TERRY (D'Augustine)	112	Check back, rider with time (2)
5299 Bright Thoughts (Roe)	112	Check back, rider with time (2)
5300 Kinen (Shepherd)	114	Best may have helped; poor season (2)
5301 Leah (G. Miller)	114	Has speed to be feared (2)
5302 Palo Vini (G. Miller)	119	May have reverted to last year's form (2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

5303 PRO TIEK (W. Jones)	118	Seldom gives up without a fight (2)
5304 ROBERTS (G. Miller)	118	Ball could mean a hot honest, reads (2)
5305 LOVELLY VAN (Domington)	111	Impressive win with slow pace (2)
5306 Repentance (Roe)	112	Boasts enough to end in better this lot (2)
5307 Noddy (Martinez)	112	Question of getting head, not done (2)
5308 Parry Lad (G. Jones)	121	It is rains they may not see his dust (2)
5309 Panadrum (Shepherd)	118	Doubt if he can menace them (2)
Also Eligible:		
5310 Green Again (G. Miller)	115	Placed better Wed., check his effort (2)
5311 Beer and Honey (Domington)	118	Seems overrated, has work cut out (2)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

PP

5312 BEEMER STROM (Martinez)	115	Handled easier, more in do, fiddle (2)
5313 SHADY LEE (G. Miller)	114	Narrowly beaten, switching jacks (2)
5314 AMBLING FOX (G. Jones)	114	Distance suits his style, at peak form (2)
5315 Doc Van (Roe)	112	Has improved, but does require (2)
5316 Rely (Domington)	118	Last will have tightened, rail suits (2)
5317 Friendly Martin (Shepherd)	115	Didn't show much, may find route OK (2)
5318 Sleepy Star (Dale)	115	Been dormant, needs top-up jills (2)
5319 Super Chance (Sherman)	115	Name exaggerates, look for long odds (2)
Also Eligible:		
5320 Doris Dee (W. Jones)	108	At weights could steal lead and hold it (2)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

5321 PRINCE ALFRED (G. Jones)	116	May finally get his picture taken (2)
5322 VIC VALLEY (D'Augustine)	118	Revised last, carried wide, buzzy (2)
5323 FREE GLORY (G. Miller)	111	Going like home after, can't overlook (2)
5324 Dusty George (Martinez)	111	Check Wed. effort, been below last (2)
5325 Crow Man (Domington)	121	Share the try, mediocre (2)
5326 Pils Friday (Dale)	113	Pitched high, may need easier for win (2)
5327 Kellys Comet (Roe)	112	Never out of trot in marathons (2)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

PP

5328 BLUE ALTA (Martinez)	111	Overdue, will seldom find easier spot (2)
5329 JUST DREAM (Shepherd)	118	Moved them down under perfect ride (2)
5330 INDIAN SPRING (Domington)	114	Swaked when spotted, no sport if wins (2)
5331 Bonnie Lass (Roe)	113	Strategic three days, best puts close (2)
5332 Ky Seven (D'Augustine)	113	Wins fine but has enough to be threat (2)
5333 Dream Lane (G. Miller)	117	Not devoid of speed, tricky mare (2)
5334 Modulation (Shepherd)	118	Hasn't been carrying lick far enough (2)
5335 Favored Croaker	121	Appears to be getting frayed at edges (2)
Also Eligible:		
5336 Fay's Star (Chipping)	113	Good try with Looks Better (2)

BEST BET—KIMBELLA

Steelworkers Finish Damage Suit Defence

QUEBEC (CP)—Hearing of a multi-million-dollar damage suit against the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) Tuesday was adjourned to Oct. 30 as the union brought its defence to a close.

When the case resumes, Gaspé Copper Mines Limited, suing the union for \$5,278,962 for lost production and damages during a seven-month walkout in 1957, will begin its attack on the union case.

The suit, which has heard 245 witnesses so far, opened a year ago and has set for about 100 days.

STRIKE UNAUTHORIZED

Among the last union witnesses was William Mahoney of Toronto, USWA national Canadian director. He denied that the international president had authorized the strike at Murdochville, Que. The international president was not asked to authorize the strike and did not have the power to do so anyway.

Building Shutdown

TORONTO (CP)—Structural steel work on building projects across Ontario shut down today as both sides got tougher in a dispute between steel erectors and their employers over wages and welfare benefits.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Bid for New Oil Pipeline Sparks Interest in B.C.

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Attracting considerable interest in the oil industry is the application made by Trans-Prairie Pipelines Ltd. to the Alberta government to build a 48-mile crude oil line between the Worsley field and Boundary Lake in north-eastern B.C.



Reason for the interest is that the short link would feed Alberta oil into the now-building Pacific Western Products and Crude Oil Pipeline system and into the Vancouver refineries.

While this would hardly square with the B.C. government's avowed intention of becoming self-sufficient in crude oil it would be a further step in B.C. becoming more independent of Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline—hardly a satisfactory state of affairs for Trans-Mountain, which faces a serious enough cut in revenue when, and if, B.C. oil is developed to the point where it can supply a significant portion of the 80,000 barrel daily Vancouver refinery requirements.

The proposed Trans-Prairie line would be of 6½-inch diameter but the company has not announced its estimated cost.

Since the line would cross provincial boundaries it would likely need the blessing of the National Energy Board as well as that of the Alberta government.

The Worsley-Boundary Lake pipeline could greatly enhance the income of Trans-Prairie since it would increase the throughput of the company's Boundary Lake gathering system and line to Taylor Flats where it connects with Western Pacific.

The heavy trading in Area was rumored to be accounted for by that company's purchase of 100,000 shares of Lake Dufault at \$1.80. Prime mover in both Lake Dufault and Area is promoter J. M. R. Corbett who was associated with Lake Mattagami Mines and Canada Tungsten as well as a string of others.

The T. Eaton Co., pre-eminent Canadian merchant-discounter, has had little to say so far about the threat of burgeoning Canadian discount operations.

However, in what is regarded as a significant advertising campaign in Toronto this week, Eaton's served notice that it "would not knowingly be undersold."

This could mean that Eaton's, with its undoubted strong financial resources, intends to engage in open warfare with the discounters.

Although Massey-Ferguson Ltd. export sales are buoyant, its volume this year, the company's nine-month report shows that net income to July 31 is down to \$8,526,000 compared with \$12,168,000 for the same period last year. This represents earnings of 61 cents a share this year versus 92 cents last year.

A. A. Thorntrough, president, said that North American and French earnings declines more than offset gains in other

areas. North American wholesale sales were well down, he said. Retail dollar sales were up slightly but were restricted by drought conditions.

One of B.C.'s oldest silver mining properties, the old Panama mine between New Denver and Kaslo, is being reopened by Vimy Explorations Ltd. of Vancouver.

No. 2 tunnel and workings have been reopened and surface prospecting carried out. An immediate start is to be made on stripping and trenching the vein system on the surface for a distance of 2,000 feet.

The Panama is one of four old silver producers all adjoining and all now owned by Vimy. The others are the Silver Glance, the Empress and the London.

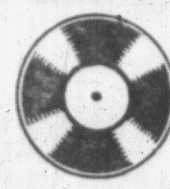
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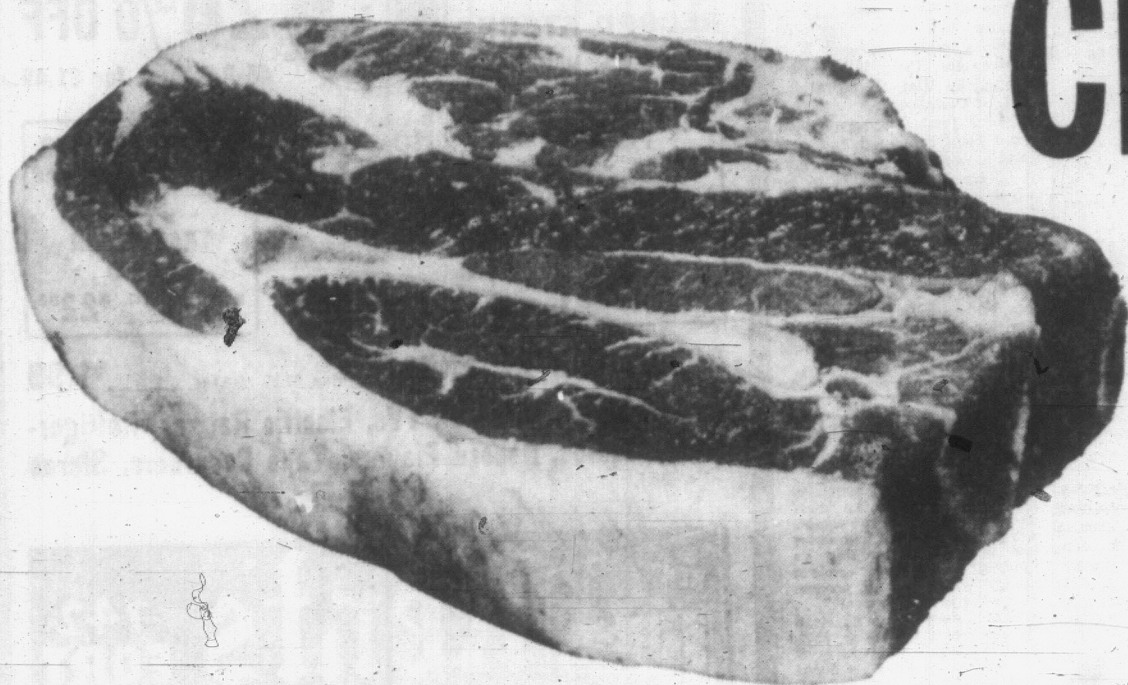
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3 pint ctn. **45c**

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Pineapple Juice Doles, Frozen, 6-oz. tin 2 for **47c**

Shredded Wheat Nabisco, 18-biscuit pkg. 2 for **59c**

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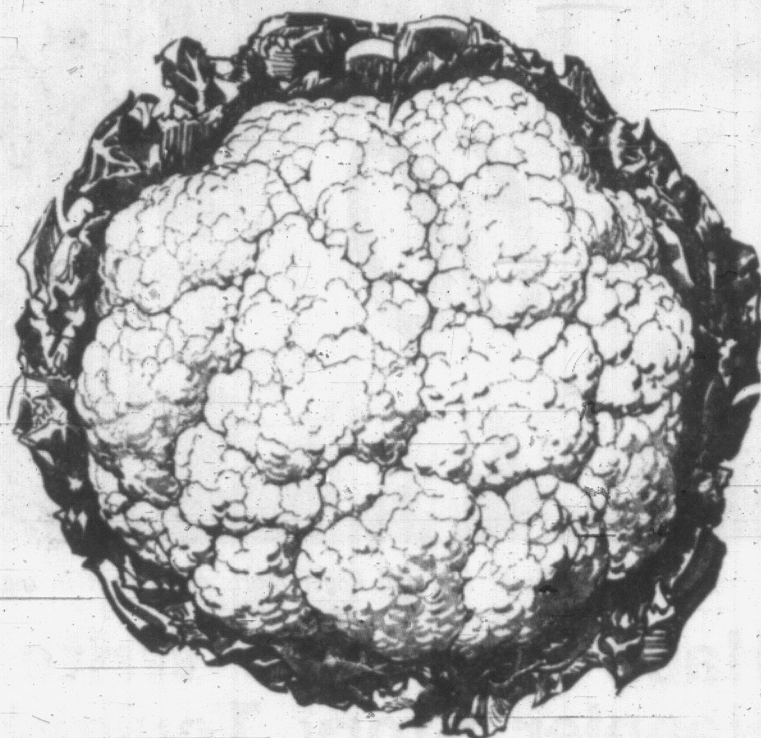
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Sandwich Spread Lunch Box, 16-oz. jar **55c**

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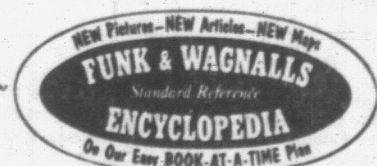
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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
WED., SEPT. 27, 1961

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Los Angeles	46	51	.475	1 1/2
San Francisco	45	52	.463	2 1/2
Milwaukee	44	53	.452	3 1/2
St. Louis	43	54	.443	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	55	.433	5 1/2
Cleveland	41	56	.423	6 1/2
Philadelphia	40	57	.413	7 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	48	49	.495	—
Detroit	47	50	.484	1 1/2
Baltimore	46	51	.475	2 1/2
Chicago	45	52	.463	3 1/2
Cleveland	44	53	.452	4 1/2
Los Angeles	43	54	.443	5 1/2
Kansas City	42	55	.433	6 1/2
Washington	41	56	.423	7 1/2

(Times News Services)
NEW YORK—Roger Maris wants "one more" not for the added money, prestige or even the glory of passing Babe Ruth—but merely as a matter of "personal pride."

Baseball's new home-run king, the only man in major league history to hit 60 home runs in one season besides Ruth, will get his chance at No. 61 Friday when New York Yankees open their final series of the regular season against Boston Red Sox.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees said today Maris will not be in the lineup for this afternoon's game against Baltimore. Thus, Maris will have "two days of rest." The Yankees are idle on Thursday.

"One more homer would mean something to me that I could never explain," said the 27-year-old Maris solemnly. "It has nothing to do with records, money or anything like that."

"The only way I could put it into words would be to say I'm doing it for myself."

"I like to tell Mrs. Ruth: I'm glad I didn't break the Babe's record in 154 games. This record—if it is one—is good enough for me."

The Babe's widow was among the first to congratulate Maris following Tuesday night's game in which Maris connected for his 60th off a curve ball thrown by Baltimore pitcher Jack

Maris' spectacular run at Ruth's mark hasn't been without its problems and annoyances. What has it been like? See Jimmy Cannon's column on Page 13.

Fisher during the third inning. Yankees won the game, 3-2.

"You had a great year," Mrs. Ruth told Maris, shaking his hand. "I want to wish you luck in the World Series and I know Babe would have wished you the same."

Maris still was in a semi-daze a full hour after he picked on a 2-and-2 pitch by Fisher and rocketed it off a concrete step in the upper right field deck, some 375 feet from home plate. "I'm in a fog," he told news men. "Tomorrow maybe I'll believe it."

Ovation by Crowd Held Up Play

Maris' historic homer came in the Yankees' 158th game, excluding a tie, Ruth belted his 60th homer in the next to the last game of a 154-game season in 1927 off Tom Zachary of Washington.

Contrary to his custom during the past few days, when he admitted before each game, "I don't feel it in me today," the crew-cut, rather unemotional Maris "had a hunch" last night.

"I feel real good," he said during batting practice. "This could be the night. I just have a feeling."

The ball Maris hit for his homer bounced back onto the playing field where it was retrieved by Oriole right fielder Earl Robinson, who tossed it to first base umpire Ed Hurley.

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Habs Expect to Write Happier Story Tonight

ANY STANDING ROOM? SORRY, SAYS MANAGER

Unless you have already purchased tickets, chances of getting to see tonight's hockey exhibition between Montreal Canadiens and Spokane Comets at Memorial Arena are just about nil.

Arena manager Jack Morgan said today all seats have been sold out. There will be no sale of standing-room tickets, Morgan said, on orders from the city fire marshal.

Tickets for Saturday's game between Detroit Red Wings and Portland Buckaroos are also moving quickly. Morgan said "only about 1,000 are available."

Parker's Three Sink Stampeders

CALGARY (CP)—Detroit forward Parker MacDonald scored three goals for the Red Wings Tuesday night as the National League club took a 4-1 exhibition victory from Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League.

A crowd of 4,917 watched as MacDonald gave the Wings a 1-0 first period lead, matched goals with Calgary's Ron Leopold in the second and scored again in the third period, seconds ahead of teammate Ed Litzinger.

Victory maintained Detroit's unbeaten string against WHL teams, begun when Red Wings started their pre-season exhibition tour to the West six years ago.

Both clubs changed goalies at the 10-minute mark of the second period. Detroit's Terry Sawchuk and Hank Bassen stopped 22 shots, Ken Baum and Art Lavigne had 35 saves for the Stampeders.

FORMER COUGARS
Included in the Calgary line-up were four players with Victoria Cougars last season: defencemen Hugh Currie and forwards Jim Moro, Bert Fizzell and Wayne North.

Goalie Howe and forward man did not make the swing with Detroit and Stampeders were minus ailing centres Norm Johnson and Sid Finney and defenceman Fred Huebel.

Red Wings play in Edmonton tonight and then swing to the coast. They play Vancouver Canucks in Vancouver Friday night and visit Victoria's Memorial Arena Saturday for an exhibition against Portland Buckaroos, the defending WHL champions.

Another hat-trick, this one by Ken Schinkel, gave New York Rangers a 3-2 victory over Rochester Americans in a game at Hamilton. Bob Cunningham and Camille Henry fired the other goals for Rangers while Gary Jarrett and Alex Faulkner counted for Rochester.

Springfield Indians downed Pittsburgh Hornets 5-2 in an AHL exhibition at Port Colborne, Ont.

ICE CHIPS: Kitchener-Waterloo Beavers of the Eastern Professional League named as playing coach Red Sullivan, centre with the Rangers for the last five seasons. He succeeds Frank Currie. There was a light in the eye of Seattle Totem coach Keith Allen Tuesday, occasioned by the return of veteran Rudy Pilson. A Western League standout for 14 years, Pilson had indicated he would retire this year. But, Tuesday, Pilson returned to the fold.

BROWN TO BATTLE
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Brown will defend his world's lightweight boxing championship in a 15-round bout against Bert Somodio, Oct. 28 in Manila.

SHUDDA HOPES PARLAY WILL BRING HIM BACK

Shudda Haddini, whose moods change as often as his mind when it comes to picking his betting selections at Sandown Park, is going for the downs.

Irritated by the fact his original stake of \$25 has shrunk to a mere \$17.15, he bet \$2 on Shirley Shrami to win today's fifth race and Thursday goes with a three-horse place parlay.

His \$2 parlay starts with Bright Thoughts in the third race, Rosburn in the fourth, and Helmer Strom in the fifth.

Reds Catch Up To Space Age

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The year was 1940 and Europe already was plunging into the Second World War.

While war clouds gathered in the United States, people listened to Glenn Miller's "Chatanooga Choo Choo" and in Cincinnati, the Reds won their

second consecutive National League pennant. Since then, every other club in the league won a championship except the Reds.

Tuesday, the city caught up with the space age when the Reds won a share of the 1961 flag by coming from behind to beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, and hours later actually clinched it when Pittsburgh shut out the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-0, in the second game of a double-header.

Staid Cincinnati made up for 21 years of baseball frustration with a king-size celebration that surpassed V-J Day and even a rally for John F. Kennedy last fall.

The official estimate at 9 p.m. placed the crowd total at 30,000 in Fountain Square, in the heart of the downtown area. The noise sounded as though at least 100,000 were on hand.

The clamor reached a climax when members of the ball club arrived in the midst of the celebration.

SIXTH IN 1960
It took a squad of policemen to clear the way to let the players out of the bus. One reporter said it took him 15 minutes to move 15 feet. There were 100 extra policemen on duty, but they were lost in the surging mass of humanity.

The Reds, a collection of castoffs who finished sixth in 1960, cut the magic pennant into shreds in their first game, beating the Cubs. The Dodgers stayed "alive" with a 5-3 victory in the first game of their two-night doubleheader, but succumbed quietly when Joe Gibbon pitched a one-hitter for an 8-0 Pirate triumph in the highcap.

Fan Who Gets No. 61 Can Collect \$5,000
NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris' home run No. 61, if Maris hits it, will be worth \$5,000 to the fan who catches the ball.

A restaurant man in Sacramento, Calif., Sam Gordon, contacted the Yankees and offered to put up the money on condition Maris would fly there to accept the ball in a presentation from Gordon and the fan.

The Yankees also have approved an offer to have Maris presented with the ball by the lucky fan a second time at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962.

Maris, the Yankees and the other parties said, would be permitted to keep the ball to turn it over to baseball's Hall of Fame.

It was a different story at Baltimore, where Bob Reitz has made the big decision. The 32-year-old fan, won't make a nickel on the baseball Maris slugged last week for his 59th home run of the season.

After six days of weighing various offers, Reitz has decided to accept \$500 offered by the Sports Boosters of Maryland—and turn the money over to Associated Catholic Charities of Baltimore.

COULD USE MONEY
"Although I could use the money, the unemployed machine operator said, "I never had intentions of accepting cash for the ball."

"I realize this ball is not the same as any other. It doesn't belong to me. It belongs in the Baseball Hall of Fame—where all the people can see it. After all, it's been 34 years since someone has hit 59 homers, and who can tell when it will be done again."

Reitz said he was offered \$5,000 from a television station in Sacramento, Calif.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fullback Pulls Out

CALGARY (CP)—Canadian linebacker and fullback Bob Sawyer, who left retirement last month to rejoin Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference, quit the club Tuesday. No reason was given.

Game in Portland
The fifth annual Western Hockey League all-star game will be played Jan. 8 in Portland, home of the defending league champions. Coaches will select northern and southern division all-star clubs.

Three for One?
Manager Jack Spry of Westminister Royals of the Pacific Coast Soccer League Tuesday was reported to have offered three of his players for former Scottish professional John Woods of Vancouver's St. Andrews, Woods is a holdout with the St. Andrews team but is still on their retained list.

Cerv on Sidelines
NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Bob Cerv has been lost to New York Yankees for the World Series due to an impending operation. He was replaced by Jack Reed on the Yankees' list of series' eligibles. Cerv injured a cartilage in his right knee Saturday and will be operated on shortly.

Dye Improving
CHICAGO (CP)—Cecil Bialas, 63-year-old former National Hockey League player who suffered a heart attack last Friday, was taken off the critical list Tuesday and was making satisfactory progress, a hospital spokesman said.

Bucs Sell Southpaw
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates have sold left-handed pitcher Fred Green to Washington Senators for the waiver price of \$20,000. Green appeared in 13 games with the Pirates this season.

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Oak Bay Loop Meets

Oak Bay Little League will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. at the Club and Scout Hall, next to the Oak Bay firehall.

Parents of Little League players, managers and coaches are requested to attend.

TWO DERBIES IN SIGHT

Salt-Water Anglers Concentrate on Coho
Come forth, coho-hunters, the main reward and overall trophy. Fish will be weighed in forthcoming salmon derbies on the Government Wharf at night add: "Come forth, coho" Cowichan Bay and fishing the search starts Sunday in times are from dawn to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Learn Judo
AT VICTORIA JUDO CLUB
Juniors—7 to 16 years
Seniors—16 years up
at 1037 VIEW ST.
Basement of Club Stecco
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Sat., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Two-day Cerebral Palsy Derby
Derby, and continues the following weekend when the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club stages its annual fishfest Oct. 7-9.

The Cerebral Palsy derby, jointly-sponsored by the VSIAA and the Victoria Lions Club, starts at 6 a.m. Saturday and ends 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Cowichan derby, restricted to artificial lures only, offers daily cash awards of \$100 for the largest salmon weighed in daily in addition to

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SPORTS DIARY

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NEW YORK — The experienced ball player usually becomes tolerant of the mischievous repartee of spectators and manages to ignore it.

But while Roger Maris was making his great run at Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs, the innocent banter turned into a tirade of vile profanity.

It followed him around the league, as if the same people travelled from town to town and sat in the exact locations behind him in right field.

"I don't mind the boing," said Maris, who last night earned a place beside the immortal Babe as he hit No. 60 while the Yankees were beating the Orioles, 3-2. "It's the other things they say. I can't tell you what it is. You wouldn't be able to print it."

"They even insult my family. I don't mean the majority. I mean the ones without good heads on their shoulders. But I can hear them all during a ball game, no matter where I'm playing."

The cameras flashed in the dressing room as we discussed his charge at the Babe's record, which has been the most exciting in all seasons of baseball.

He is a candid man who holds onto the truth as he sees it. There is no deceit in Maris and he doesn't duck into the sanctuary of evasion when you ask him a difficult question. I don't know a more honest man in sports.

"The biggest change in my life is the way the people have changed," he said.

"They don't think I'm entitled to any peace or quiet. They demand I do things right now. They think they got a right to order me around off the field. It's just a matter of common courtesy."

"If I want to talk to a guy and he's talking to someone else, and I walked up to him, and he said wait a minute; I wouldn't bother him. That's courtesy. But they come up to me on the street or restaurants and think they have the right to take charge of me."

"I was in a restaurant in New York eating with my friends. I was just putting a bite into my mouth when this guy came up and said he wanted an autograph. I said I'd be glad to as soon as I finished eating. I was right in the midst of a conversation with my friends."

"The guy said he wasn't going to wait. He wanted it right now. This is not once. It happens all the time."

Swinging Bat Easiest Part of It

"I don't really think there's much pressure when I'm playing," he said. "It's the stuff outside of baseball. The people who want everything right now . . . the questions before the game and after it. You forget all that when you start to play."

Some old ball players of Ruth's time defend their generation by ridiculing Maris.

"They want to know how a .270 hitter can hit 60 home runs," he said. "It only takes 60 swings. Sixty home runs are 60 swings. If you're lucky, you get them up in the air. A guy can hit .100 and if he hits 60 balls up in the air far enough that's 60 home runs."

"A guy has got to be an idiot to say things like that. But I've read them. Funny thing is some of the guys who said them, I never heard of. It teed me off where one of them said we make the double plays now in baseball because the runners are slower."

"This has been a long, tough year. I'm going to welcome the end of it."

"You get irritable. You can't help it. You say things. You try to get them right for reporters. Then some guy twists what you said around. Just adds enough to make you look bad. You can't like it."

I've seen some of it happen. I ran into Maris and other Yankees often in a delicatessen on 7th Avenue last summer. The people there regarded him as a regular patron. He was a ball player, familiar to them and they would notice his presence as one of a conspicuous group.

This year it is as if every appearance was an event. They watch him as if he were giving a performance. It hasn't altered Maris. I find him exactly as he was last year. It is the people who have changed. He has fought to keep his personality and has retained his character.

In some ways this is as great a feat as hitting 60 home runs.

New Ring Ratings Promote Machen

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Machen of Portland replaced Britain's Henry Cooper as No. 2 in the new Ring Magazine boxing ratings.

Ring made the shift after Machen's impressive knockout of Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., and Cooper's idleness. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia is ranked first.

Cooper is ranked No. 1 among challengers for Floyd Patterson's world crown by the National Boxing Association.

United Offers Bargain Rate

Victoria United is putting up a "bargain" sign for its Pacific Coast Soccer League date with Westminster Royals in Vancouver Saturday.

A limited number of seats are available on the team's chartered bus. The trip to and from Vancouver will cost only \$5 and the price includes admission to the game.

United leaves Victoria Saturday morning and returns the same evening.

Further information may be obtained from Wally Milligan (GR 4-1383) or Bill O'Connor (EV 2-6531).

Key Puck Clash Slated March 17

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob LeBel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Tuesday Canada will play Russia on the second-last day of the 1962 world hockey championships.

The two arch rivals will meet Saturday, March 17, LeBel said. The 1962 championships are to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHESS CHART

Leaders in the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder competition:

R-4 Division: J. E. Rader; J. M. Agnew; J. G. Thomas; A. G. Jowett; J. C. M. L. Olan. R-3 Division: J. K. Lescroart; J. L. Olan; J. C. M. L. Olan. R-2 Division: J. A. H. Howard; J. R. Olan; J. A. H. Howard. R-1 Division: J. A. H. Howard; J. R. Olan; J. A. H. Howard. R-0 Division: J. A. H. Howard; J. R. Olan; J. A. H. Howard.

PROBLEMS TO IRON OUT

Ticat Boss 'Ecstatic' Over East-West Slate

By The Canadian Press



BACK AT HELM of Chicago White Sox is veteran Al Lopez, who this week signed for estimated \$50,000 to coach American League baseball club another season.

Colonels Trail Little Series

BUFFALO (AP) — Bobby Sadowski smacked a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give Buffalo Bisons a 6-5 victory over the American Association Louisville Colonels in the third game of the junior-world series Tuesday night.

The triumph boosted the International League playoff champions' margin in the best-of-seven series to 3-0.

The Canadian Football League's east-west interlocking schedule introduced to fans this season is here to stay. But changes likely will be made after the two-year partial interlocking plan ends in 1962.

This is the consensus of officials in the nine CFL cities who were questioned on the subject by The Canadian Press. Most figured it was a good thing for football and one, president Jake Gaudaur of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said he was "ecstatic" about it.

The big problem, most admit, has been the scheduling which called for 20 interlocking games—10 each in the east and west—in the opening six weeks of the season. Teams making eastern or western swings played two or three games over a period of five or six days and this, officials said, was too tough to take.

With two more east-west games remaining, attendance figures bear out officials' optimism. Record crowds were set at Ottawa, Hamilton and Edmonton. On the scoreboard the east won 10 games, the west six and two were tied.

Gaudaur has reason to be enthusiastic. Tiger-Cats, last-place finishers in the Big Four in 1960, won their opening seven games and, says Gaudaur, "fans were hanging out the windows" to see Ticats in a couple of these.

"The interlocking schedule has surpassed our fondest expectations. It will take a couple of years to iron out all the difficulties, but then things will be okay."

"Generally, it's working out all right. The only criticism from a playing point of view is the scheduling."

Low Haxman, managing director of Toronto Argonauts, said that "so far I have been satisfied with the way the schedule has worked out."

Haxman has distributed a questionnaire to season ticket subscribers asking their opinions.

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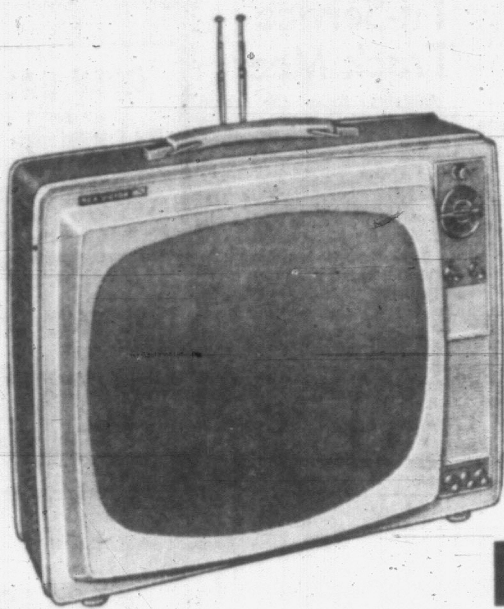
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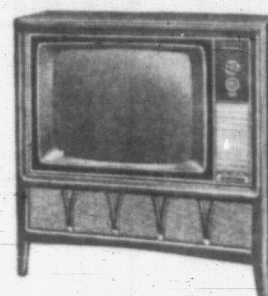
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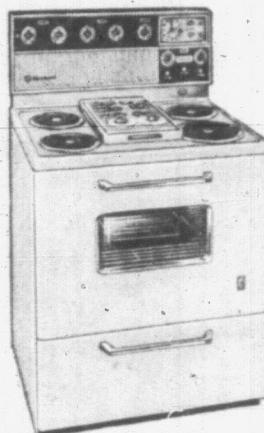


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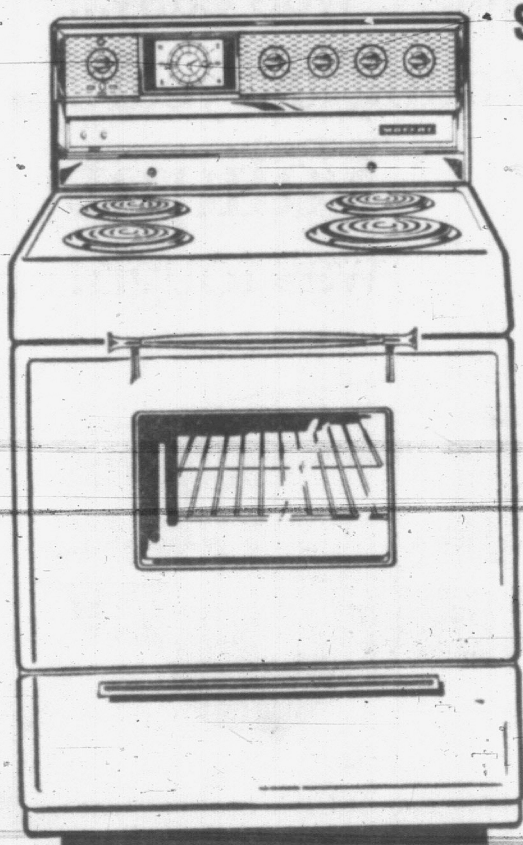
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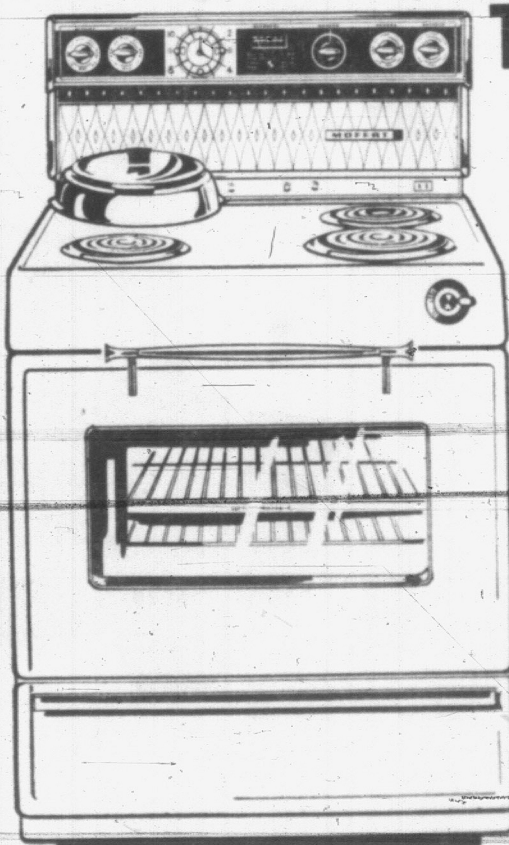
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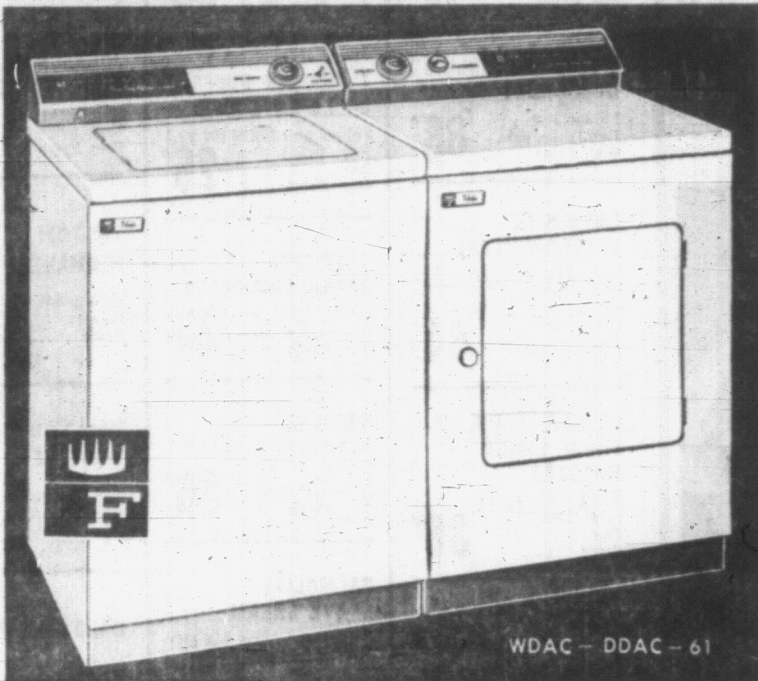
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Canadian Press Magnate Plans African Invasion

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born publisher Roy Thomson spoke of his life and times on British television Monday night and stressed that he is still negotiating to buy more newspapers.

He had "pretty well agreed" with the Ethiopian government to start a newspaper in Amharic and English in Addis Ababa.

"We hope there will be television as well, although negotiations have not proceeded very far in that respect," he added.

"We are also negotiating for newspapers in Rhodesia. I think we will get a group of newspapers there."

"I am interested in buying a paper—an English language paper—in Tangier, Morocco, but that has not been done."

Thomson was interviewed



ROY THOMSON
... had for public

on the commercial television channel for South Wales and Western England.

Sir David Llewellyn, journalist and former Welsh member of Parliament—the interviewer—asked if he felt a television monopoly was a bad thing.

"I think monopoly is anything is a bad thing for the public," Thomson said. "But I like it for myself."

"I always like monopolies when I am operating them, because obviously they are very profitable."

ASKED ABOUT FUTURE

He was questioned about the future of British journalism. "Unless I was confident that newspapers were going to prosper, I would be awfully stupid because I am buying all the time."

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'TRAGIC CONDITIONS' AT OAKALLA ALLEGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF MLA Dave Barrett Tuesday demanded a public inquiry into what he describes as deplorable conditions at Oakalla Prison Farm.

The Dewdney member of the legislature said in a statement that he had just completed a survey of the provincial jail and "there are not adequate words in the English language to describe the tragic conditions I have found."

Student Picketers To Protest A-Arms

TORONTO (CP)—Students from across Canada will meet in Ottawa Thanksgiving weekend to "picket the Canadian government."

Howard Adelman, 23-year-old University of Toronto graduate philosophy student and head of the U of T branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said Monday about 1,500 students are expected to take part in the demonstration

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By STANLEY JOHNSON
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Here, beneath the shadow of a medieval castle, in gently rolling farmland, is

another—just as four. In wooden watchtowers, soldiers have machine guns not aimed at neighboring Austria but at Czechoslovakia itself. A strip of plowed land about 25 feet wide gives gunners a clear field of fire at any seeking to leave Czechoslovakia.

Sown in this plowed land is not grain but land mines. Inside are three rows of electrified barbed wire. This is no product of Western anti-Communist imagination. It is, one must believe, an accurate appraisal by the Czechoslovak authorities of

what is needed to keep their people home.

BARRIER AGAINST SPIES
The official explanation is that it is intended to keep out Western "spies and saboteurs" and it no doubt could do this, too.

This correspondent drove across the formidable barrier on his way to Moscow from Italy.

The Austrian customs station was a strictly civilian operation without a gun in sight, cornfields and vineyards all around. There was quick inspection of passports and car documents, a matter of a minute or two, before exit from Austria was permitted.

Then came the 500-yard drive across, no man's land. The cumbersome formalities mean you have left the Western world. You count out currency. "No, we have no camera."

"The only radio we have is the one built in the car."
"What's in this bag?"
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Then a suspicious waving on into the brilliantly sunlit countryside. It has rich farmlands, lovely villages and immaculate cities.

Of all the peoples in the Communist world, the Czechs look and act most like Western Europeans. The women have the latest hair styles and the latest clothes. Men in the street of Brno would fit just as easily into Vienna or Frankfurt. The roads are crowded with vacationers in their own cars, with young couples off to the country on motor bikes and scooters. If it weren't for that border, if it weren't for the years-long series of show trials, if it weren't for the speeches of the leaders and the dictatorial decrees, you couldn't tell present-day Czechoslovakia from present-day Western civilization.



UNEXPECTED face-to-face encounter with French President Charles de Gaulle proved too much excitement for this youngster who burst into tears when raised up to

meet the president. The incident occurred in the town of Marvejols during De Gaulle's tour of southern France. (AP Wirephoto.)

Help of Provinces Asked By Health Services Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—The chairman of the royal commission on health services, at its first sitting today, called on the provinces to assist in clarifying and improving federal-provincial relations in the health field.

Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan, the chairman, also asked provincial governments for their suggestions on the best means of ensuring good health among Canadians.

The 62-year-old jurist, formerly a Saskatoon lawyer, was delivering a statement officially inaugurating the health study, which is expected to

last perhaps into next summer.

Findings of the seven-man royal commission will likely have an important bearing on whether Canada is to have a national prepaid medical health plan.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec has said the royal commission study "fringes on provincial authority in the health field, and that his government will refuse to co-operate."

In his opening remarks today Chief Justice Hall noted that the commission's terms of reference empower it to make recommendations "consistent with the constitutional division of legislative powers in Canada."

Though health and health services were largely under provincial jurisdiction, the federal government had since the war provided substantial assistance in this field, largely through grants.

"Our commission feels that clarification of the federal-provincial relations in the health field is a particularly important one," he continued. "We will welcome an expression of views held by provincial governments, their advice

and suggestions as to the best means of using the resources available for health care to the greatest possible benefits for the Canadian people in every part of Canada."

Particularly welcome would be suggestions for improving federal-provincial co-operation in the health field.

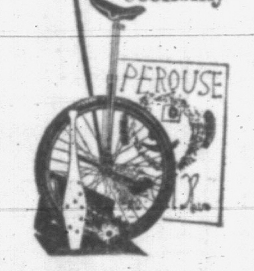
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Holland Asks New Guinea UN Control

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Netherlands proposed Tuesday a solution of the Dutch West New Guinea problem that would place the disputed Pacific territory in United Nations hands pending self-determination.

A spokesman for Indonesia promptly rejected the idea, reiterating his nation's contention that Western New Guinea already is an integral part of Indonesia.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph M. A. H. Luns told the General Assembly The Netherlands is prepared to transfer its present powers to an organization of international authority established by and operated under the United Nations... which could gradually take over talks and responsibilities and thus prepare the population for early self-determination under stable conditions.

The Netherlands administers Dutch New Guinea as a non-self-governing territory. Indonesia claims the territory as part of the old Dutch East Indies island chain that passed to Indonesia more than a decade ago.

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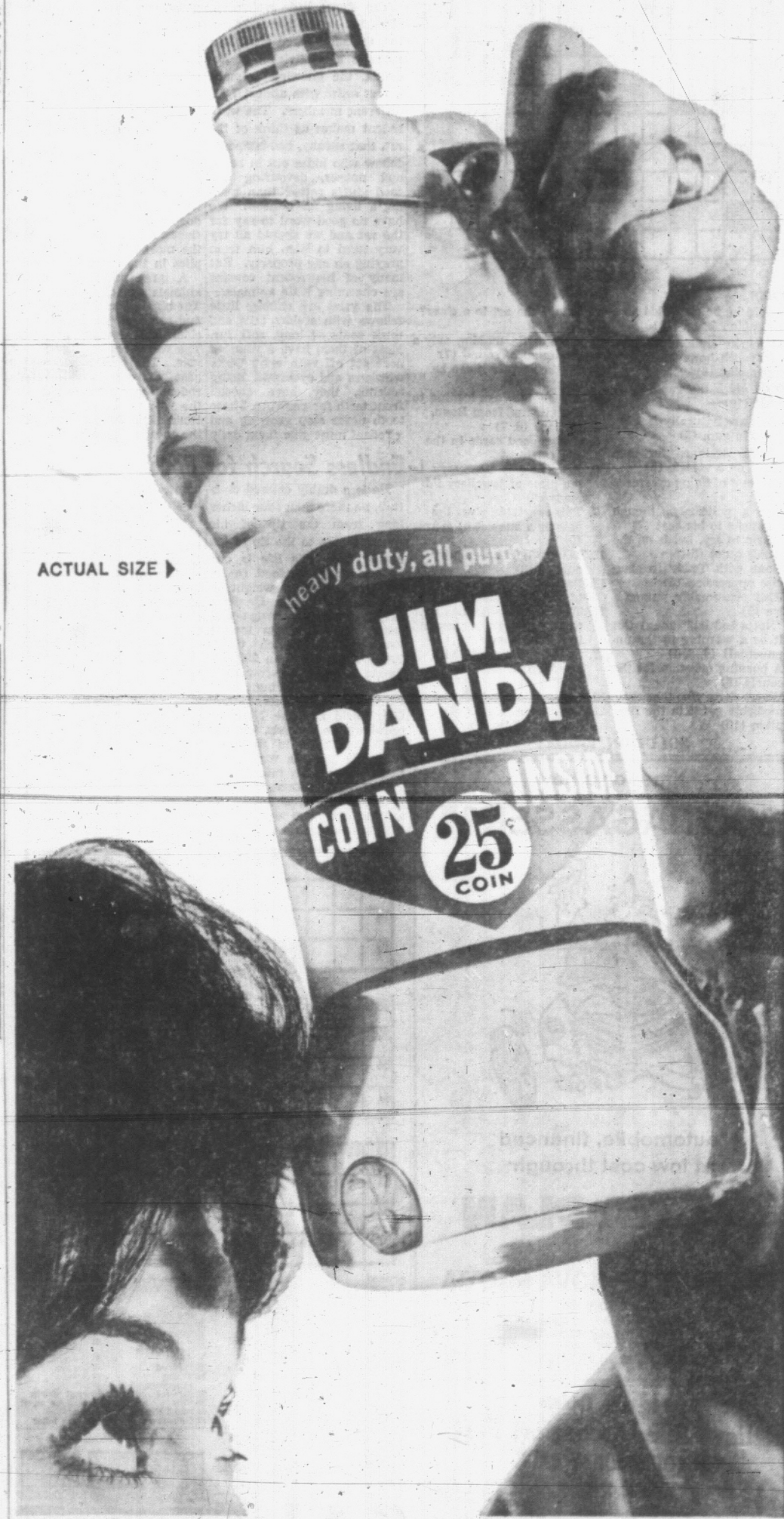


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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—French star Yves Montand's Oscar-winning wife Simone Signoret isn't taking any chances on a revival of those Marilyn Monroe rumors. She decided to come with him from Paris to N.Y. for his one-man show here and in Boston and Canada. And she'll most carefully superintend her menage at the Hotel Algonquin.

Genevieve had a tough audience at the Waldorf Empire Room—sophisticated New Yorkers don't like her mis-handling of English after so many years here—when she says "something" and "my body" and "Over Dene" and "I broosh my husband's tooth" (I brush my husband's teeth), they recoil. But when she sang minstrel favorites and brought out her big black

French poodle, they liked her very, very much. She crashed through successfully after a slow start. Bravo, darling, you are quite something!

Frankie Avalon, the Philly and New Jersey singer who came into a fortune on his 21st birthday—his own money which he earned from records and concerts—decided to increase his allowance to himself. It had been \$10 a week, then \$35, "but now I'm really going to sport it up—it'll be \$100 a week," he said. (This'll permit him a few special attentions to pretty singer Ann-Margret.)

Milton Berle'll make the first Boston cafe appearance of his career Oct. 7, at Blin-strub's. . . . The Ed Sullivan

TV'er will show a 20-minute hunk of "Do Re Mi" with Phil Silvers, Oct. 26. . . . Meg Myles auditioned for the road company of "Carnival!" . . . British actor John Mills will star in David Merrick's "Ross."

Julie Newmar was out of "Damen Yankees" at Meadowbrook, N.J. if she was going to have a nose bob. . . . Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh took along 12 steamer trunks and 32 pieces of luggage on their South American trip. . . .

Spencer Tracy says he shuns watching old films on TV, because he sees so many friends, now deceased: "In Hollywood when you're dead, you're very dead. Sometimes you're dead before you're dead."

EARL'S PEARLS: The only time some Manhattanites get to talk to their neighbors is when their elevator gets stuck.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There was a ventriloquist who was so bad that his lips moved even when he wasn't saying anything.—Jack Kerber.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Everybody else is worried about the end of the world," sighed a local man. "I'm just worried about the end of the month."

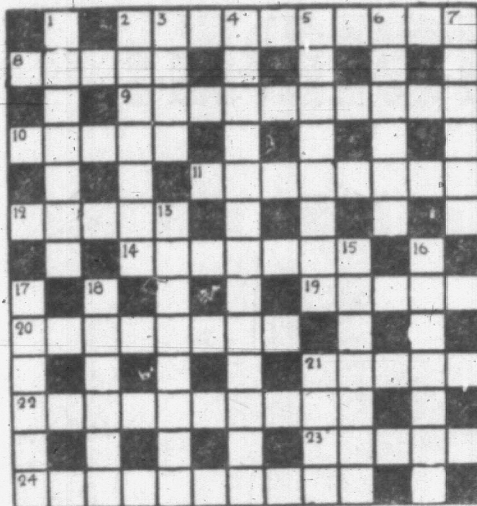
A lovely, hopeful movie starlet—(reports Mike Connolly) finally stopped traffic at Hollywood and Vine. She got hit by a truck. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Thrown away
7. Pen
8. Goulash
10. Tropical
11. Peru
13. Needed
15. Hoarse
17. Item
- DOWN
18. Short leg
21. Granite
22. Won
23. Shopkeeper
9. House agent
12. Doorstep
14. Eyewash
16. Cheese
19. Lower
20. Limp



CLUES

- ACROSS
2. Could he be classified as a champion boxer? (10)
8. It marks first appearance of French however assembled (5)
9. This gives the running total (10)
10. They are naturally firmly fixed in gum (5)
11. Sweets designed for men upset on a vehicle (8)
12. The rest of living creatures (5)
14. Not a policeman, though he sticks to his beat (7)
19. Starts to cry, but is on the whole quiet (5)
20. Done with Teddy to exercise compression (8)
21. Fish presumably put on ice (5)
22. "Not a bed let" (anag) (let it be a warning to the unpunctual) (4, 2, 4)
23. A burning question for the courts (5)
24. Where those who take their medicine get it in the first place (10)
- DOWN
1. Brings the act to a close? (7)
3. Stole cattle, making only a minimum of sound (7)
3. On the surface it can be irritating (4)
4. A rash outbreak leading to a complaint from Bonn, perhaps (6, 7)
5. Claps good cards in the end (8)
6. Re-setting is necessary in the piece of jewellery I'd made (6)
7. This vegetable gives the painter a subject of course (6)
13. Like to hold an enquiry outside (8)
15. Part of the garden to move to and fro at first (7)
16. The merest reference puts the chaps standing around into confusion (7)
17. Soundly observed and acted on it, with mean result (6)
18. Game entangled in nets (6)
21. Topline performer of assorted skills (4)

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Linda Lueck, age 11, of Jersey Shore, Penha, for her question:

What Exactly are Voles?

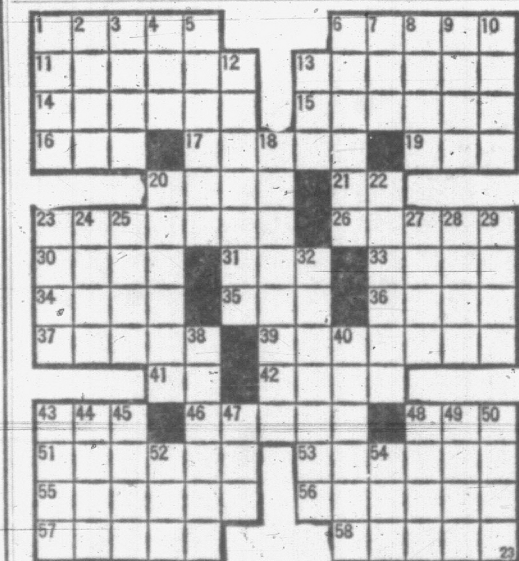
The furry little voles are classified in the genus Microtus, the small-eared ones. Microtus is a subdivision of Rodentia, the gnawing animals, a vast order with almost 7,000 different members. The word rodent makes us think of the rat, that sneaky, bad-tempered fellow who hides out in barns and houses, devouring our food stuffs rather than making a living for himself. We have no good word to say for the rat and we should all try very hard to keep him from preying on our property. But many of his rodent cousins are charming little animals. The voles are chubby little fellows with stubby tails and thick coats of long, soft fur. Most of them have a rounded nose set off with crisp white whiskers and eyebrows. Being rodents, they have special front teeth for gnawing. These teeth never stop growing and a rodent must give them daily gnawing exercise or they will grow down into his mouth. Most of the voles are vegetarians, though some may nibble on a grasshopper once in a while. As a rule, the main diet is grass and the vast clan of voles can turn grass into meat at a very great rate. The meat, of course, is vole meat. Every year, countless tons of vole meat are consumed by skunks and weasels, martins and opossums, bears and wolves, badgers and coyotes, dogs and cats, hawks and even fishes. Vole meat is one of the most important food supplies in the animal kingdom. A large number of mousy animals are classed as voles. The big, lazy muskrat is a vole and some people class the suicidal little lemming as a vole. The water rat of Europe is a vole. The pine mouse and a host of other tree-dwelling rodents are also voles. But the vole we know best is the timid little field mouse, alias the meadow mouse.

Endless Search for Food

He is a drably colored creature, no more than four inches long from the tip of his rounded nose to the tip of his stubby tail. His life is one endless search for food, for he must eat his own weight in groceries every day. He dines mainly on grass, twigs and seeds. He also eats insects when he can catch them. There are more than 200 different types of meadow mice in the world, living from Alaska to the tropics, in the Old World and the New, in meadows and woods, on uplands and even in marshes. Wherever there is vegetation, there are meadow mice. Mrs. Vole produces four to nine blind, helpless babies in a litter. In two weeks, the little fellows are ready to leave

100th Nation To Join UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Sierra Leone, new African state, is to become the 100th member of the United Nations. The security council Tuesday unanimously recommended its admission. No opposition is expected. The new member, which will vote later,



- ACROSS
1. Grains are among the principal crops of Bulgaria
6. Capital of Czechoslovakia
11. Manifesto
14. Warning device
16. Footnote part
17. Original
18. Captains
20. Arabian gulf
21. Nodum (ab.)
22. Prevalent
23. Cereals
24. Dry
25. Obsolete
26. Genuines
27. Mariner's
30. Italian city
31. Fold of cloth
32. Selected
41. Musical note
42. Enclave
43. Viper
44. Lowest point
45. Fags
46. Rascals
47. Mad
48. Growing out
49. Troublesome
50. Down
51. Pressure
52. Circus
53. Table scraps
54. American
55. East Indian
56. North
57. Conspicuous
58. Harsh voice
59. Symptomatic
60. Vicious
61. Appellation
62. Viper (ab.)
63. Quaker
64. Commemorative
65. Tips
66. Brazilian state
67. Chaper
68. Jaws
69. Fruit drinks
70. Surprised wood
71. Script stream
72. Ceremony
73. Greek letter
74. Bird's home
75. Palm fruit
76. Winter vehicle
77. Boundaries
78. Interweave
79. Ventilating
80. Culmination
81. Hypnotism
82. Jock
83. Brazilian state
84. Chaper
85. Jaws
86. Fruit drinks
87. Surprised wood
88. Script stream
89. Ceremony
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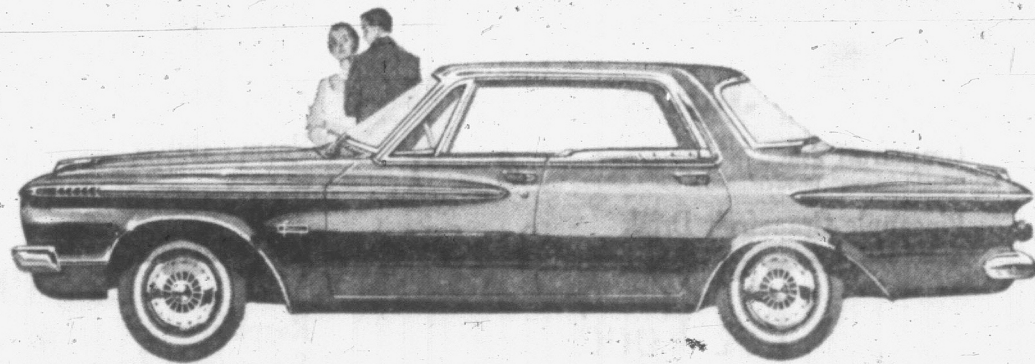


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BAY DAY Food Sale Thursday

Be down at the Bay's Food Market early Thursday, Sept. 28th, for your share of the big Bay Day Food Sale savings! And you'll enjoy the extra shopping conveniences... plenty of parking (first 1½ hours free), carport service, credit facilities, the HBC assurance of high quality... but shop early, quantities are limited!... We reserve the right to limit individual quantity purchases.

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Okanagan fancy		
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New Crop Carrots	2 bunches	19¢
Netted Gem Potatoes	10 lbs.	49¢
Canada No. 1 Grade	Per sack	4.75
Green Peppers	Per lb.	10¢

Frozen Foods

Peas and Carrots	Fraser Vale	2-lb. cello	35¢
Chopped Broccoli	Fraser Vale	2-lb. cello	39¢
French-Fries	Fraser Vale	2-lb. cello	39¢
Strawberries	Fraser Vale	15-oz. carton	2 for 65¢
Ice Cream		3-pint carton	45¢

Candy Specials

Angelus Marshmallows	Cello packed	1 lb.	29¢
10c Chocolate Bars	Nestles	6 for	49¢

Juices

Grapefruit Juice	"Seald-Sweet" unsweetened	48-oz. tin	3 for \$1
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	Allen's	48-oz.	3 for 85¢

Pet Food

Dog or Cat Food	Husky	6 tins	49¢
			3.89 per case

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Groceries

Cut Wax Beans	Aylmer, 15-oz. fancy	4 for 69¢
		4.10 per case
Mushrooms		2 for 65¢
Moneys, Black Label	10-oz.	
Peas	Aylmer, fancy	4 for 69¢
	15-oz.	4.10 per case
Asparagus Cuttings	Lynn Valley	2 for 37¢
Ripe Olives	Bells	2 for 49¢
	15-oz.	
Pork and Beans	"Brand 7"	4 for 79¢
	28-oz.	4.60 per case
Sliced Peaches	Aylmer, fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's, fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 45¢
Mandarin and Summer Oranges		2 for 27¢
11-oz. tin		3.15 per case
Sliced Pineapple	"Kon-Tiki," 20-oz.	2 for 45¢
Lipton's Soups		3 for 33¢
Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable		
Toilet Tissue	Purex, white or colors	8 for 79¢
Wax Paper Refills	"Cut-Rite", 100 ft.	2 for 49¢
Paper Towels	"Scott," white or colors	2 for 45¢
Relish	McLaren's, assorted	2 for 49¢
	12-oz.	
Cake Mixes		3 for 99¢
New Duncan Hines, all varieties		
Plum Jam	Kraft Damson	2 for 49¢
	9-oz.	
Peanut Butter	Squirrel	29¢
	16-oz.	
Pancake Syrup	Lumber Jack, 32-oz.	2 for 65¢
Golden Syrup	Martineau's, English	1-lb. tin 19¢
		2-lb. tin 37¢
Raspberry or Strawberry Jams	Aylmer	4-lb. tin 89¢
Sockeye Salmon	Paramount, halves	55¢
Red Label Coffee	Fort Garry	Per lb. 49¢
Red Label Tea Bags	Fort Garry, 100's	69¢
New! Aylmer Soups		2 for 29¢
Home-Style Bean		2 for 29¢
Tomato Noodle		2 for 29¢
Minastroni		2 for 35¢

The BAY, food market, lower main

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3-lb. packets. Each

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Lean. Per lb.

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The BAY, meats, lower main

Thursday Olympic Room Dinner Special

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BAY DAY FRIDAY! See the 12-page Bay Day Supplement in Thursday's Colonist and Times Newspapers.



MONTE ROBERTS

In support of my thesis that there isn't much sense going anywhere on your holidays, because you are already there, I submit a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grogg of San Bernardino, Calif., during a visit here this summer.

Writing to San Bernardino Sun columnist Earl E. Buie, they held forth as follows:

"Dear Earl:

"Take away the deep blue waters of the Gorge outside our cottage here at the Craigflower Motel, silence the hungry quacking of the wild ducks on the grass, open The Victoria Times, and you are right back home in San Bernardino.

"They've had to close portions of the dense but dry British Columbia forests because lack of rain has bred extreme fire hazard.

"Parking is a problem in this busy and refreshing city, jammed especially now with some of the 650,000 vacationers to Vancouver Island this summer. They are leaving some dollars behind, too—20 million of them.

"Anyway, merchants are trying to create better off-street parking.

"Victoria's planning its centennial observances next year and the centennial committee members are having their differences of opinion—just like we do.

"There's a movement under way to put the school facilities to better use during the times classes aren't being held. Rings a familiar bell, doesn't it?

"And smog. It's a problem even up here in the northern latitudes. Smoke from the British Columbia Forest Products plant sweeps across a large residential section of the city. Sort of like that which used to billow from the Alabama Street dump near Redlands.

"Home owners are outraged and aroused, but it looks as though the solution is some years ahead. Meanwhile, the plant employs several hundred workers and nobody has suggested that it be closed.

"The only grouching we've heard from any of the friendly Victorians is over taxes. This really makes us feel at home. All property was re-assessed by the provincial government as an equalization program and—well, remember when the state

board 'equalized' ours a few years back?

"All those pesky wasps which plagued us last summer appear to have moved to this wonderful, wonderful country. Who could blame them?

"They've created another Victoria problem. People have been advised to lace plain water with a teaspoonful of sugar, half fill a pop bottle and let the greedy wasps crawl in and drown themselves.

"It is explained that there is no risk to the hard-working honey bees. They are only attracted by the nectar of blossoms, and you never saw such blossoms in your life as the millions throughout Victoria.

"Do you know something else, Earl? They've even got a Sage's Market up here but they call it the Hudson's Bay Company. Just like Sage's, you can get anything from a blueberry pancake to a parka (or maybe, parkas are the one thing Mitt Sage doesn't peddle).

"They're complaining about the lack of rain—have only had 18 1/4 inches so far this year. What's our latest season total? Something around a tenth of an inch?

"Shopping in Victoria's fine stores is pure fun—china, linens, woollens.

"I'll admit, though, that eight-year-old Robert was a bit chagrined when—after buying a totem pole on which he spent his last 25 cents—found 'Japan' stamped on the base.

"But the best was the very British dowager taking an out-of-town visitor through the famed Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum exhibit. The last of these startling life-like figures, is Babe Ruth in Yankee uniform and grasping a baseball bat.

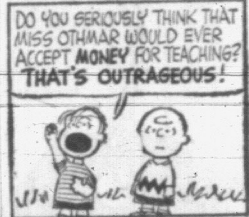
"Pausing before the Babe, the dowager informed her friend:

"One of our great hockey players, y'know."



TALLULAH'S BACK IN TOWN. Miss Bankhead, the famous stage actress, visited the Art Gallery Tuesday and met an old friend, Mrs. Laura

Mitchell, who is often mistaken for the actress. Picture above shows the resemblance. Tallulah is in foreground. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)



Victoria Rotary Club: Noon, Empress Hotel.

Victoria Optimists: Noon, Yarrow Building, Fort Street.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Dr. Hugh Borsman, "More About the Exploding Population."

Evening Optimists: 6:30 p.m., Olde England Inn.

Victoria Y's Men's Club: 5:30 p.m., tour of Lucky Lager Breweries.

Vi-Van-Isle Kinsmen: 6:45 p.m., Monterey Restaurant.

HOLIDAYING VICTORIANS HURT IN U.S.

Two Victoria boys, who headed south for a holiday in California last weekend, are in hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident at Fairfield, Sacramento, Tuesday night.

Dennis McKay, 19, of 17 Dock Street, and Glen Steer, 17, of 219 St. Lawrence, left Friday for a holiday in the sun in the elde, boy's car.

The boys were due back home this weekend.

Glen is reported to have suffered a fractured hip and facial injuries in the crash while Dennis has a fractured jaw.

STRING LEADER

Traditional Introduction For Violinist

New concert master of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Polson, will be introduced to symphony patrons in the traditional way by appearing as soloist in a concerto, Hans Gruber told a large group of people attending the first concert preview session at the Empress Hotel Tuesday night.

Season's opening concert pair at the Royal Theatre will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 and Monday night at 8:30.

Session was held in the lower lounge and featured Mr. Gruber discussing program items illustrated by playing of portions recorded on tape under supervision of Alan Macey.

The beautiful Bruch G minor Concerto in which Mr. Polson will be soloist, exploits all parts of the violinist's art, the symphony's music director said.

A straw vote taken at the end of the evening indicated a unanimous desire for more "concert previews."

Twin 'Talloos' Just Too Much For Curator

Tallulah Two was too, too much for Colin Graham, curator of the Victoria Art Gallery, at a reception Tuesday night.

As official greeter, he approached a slim, aristocratic and charming lady at the door and said:

"How do you do, Miss Bankhead. We are so honored to have you visit us."

"Thank you," replied Mrs. Laura Mitchell, a long-time friend of actress Tallulah Bankhead.

While Mr. Graham was covered with confusion, Mrs. Mitchell took no offense. She is used to being mistaken for her friend "Tallulah" and two weeks ago in Seattle could not persuade a taxi driver that she wasn't the famed actress.

Miss Bankhead, who arrived a few minutes later to give Mr. Graham's chance number two at greeting her, is visiting Dola Cavendish at her Colwood home. Just to tidy things up, Mrs. Cavendish is Mrs. Mitchell's aunt.

And to make the evening a success for the gallery, Tallulah put out some good talk for a painting by Fleming Jorgensen, whose works are on exhibition until Oct. 15.

Carrying a total of 38 officers and 393 men, the LSTs are attached to the U.S.N.'s First Landing Ship/Flotilla, stationed in the San Francisco area. They will be here following a three-day visit to Vancouver.

The visiting ships are: USS Polk County, Holmes County, Summit County and Sumner County. Embarked in USS Summit County is Capt. C. P. Sheppard, USN, commander of the landing ship flotilla.

Also due at Esquimalt on Friday morning is the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Sweetbriar, based at Seattle. She will arrive at 10 a.m. and leave Monday morning. The Sweetbriar carries six officers and 50 men.

Heath Construction of Victoria, with a tender of \$11,623, submitted the lowest of seven bids for construction of a classroom and covered play area at Metchoin Elementary School.

Ronald J. Weir, chairman of Sooke School District 62, said bids were opened Tuesday night.

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The whole of the \$8,000 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was spent on their education.

In his will Mr. Johnson left to each of his grandchildren two-thirds of the residue of his \$545,095 estate in equal shares.

Mr. Justice Wilson found that Mr. Johnson gave the money because of "his desire to bring out young students who would make good citizens of Canada."

"I have no doubt as to the intentions of this charitable testator... his gift was valid and did not contravene the rule against perpetuity."

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Navy to Test Reaction Time

All Ships Involved In Exercise

The Pacific Command of the RCN will test phases of its emergency defence plans in an exercise to be held between Thursday and next Tuesday, it was announced today.

"Actual duration of the exercise, code-named 'EDPEX-61', will not be announced in order to provide as much realism as possible," a navy spokesman explained. "The object is to make an accurate assessment of the command's ability to react rapidly and effectively to any emergency."

All ships and shore establishments of the Pacific Command, some auxiliary vessels, all naval personnel and key civilian employees will be involved.

At present, all operational ships of the command—destroyer escorts, frigates, mine-sweepers, the fleet maintenance vessel and the command's submarine—are carrying out a national exercise in B.C. waters.

Included are anti-submarine exercises and a convoy exercise, which is under way today.

"EDPEX-61" is the latest in a series of annual tests which have increased in scope over the years.

SURPRISE RECALL
Last year more than 6,000 naval and civilian personnel were involved. Refueling, provisioning and shipping-to-sea on the basis of a simulated highly acute national emergency were carried out.

A surprise recall was staged, bringing personnel back to their ships through a system of chain telephone calls.

The convoy exercise being carried on today will mesh with "EDPEX-61," with some of the ships on the exercise returning to base for fueling and supplies.

He produced pictures and said he held talks with a Vickers representative here about using the hovercraft as a Victoria-Vancouver ferry.

However, nobody today would own up to being the interested party quoted in England, although most transportation companies already involved on the coast knew about the hovercraft.

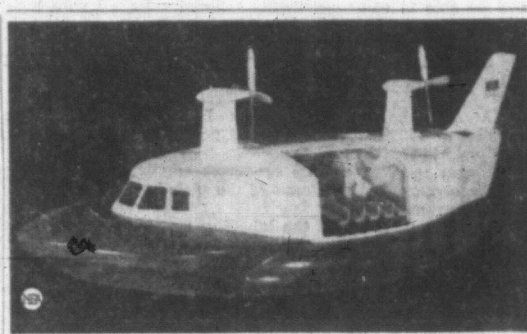
Trans-Canada Airlines, the CPR, Black Ball Ferries, Okanagan Helicopters and government spokesmen all said they know nothing of plans to use the craft here.

COPTER SERVICE
Okanagan is making an application to the Federal Air Transport Board for a helicopter service to the mainland, and although the firm had discussed the possibility of using hovercraft, it was ruled out.

"The hovercraft probably would be extremely efficient on flat water—say a lake," said an Okanagan spokesman. "But we understood they have not solved the problem of waves yet."

Waves a lot higher than five feet are common between Victoria and the mainland, he said.

He said the unsuccessful experience of the "Flying Fish" hydrofoil tried between Victoria and Belaham indicated the hovercraft might not work.



THIS IS ARTIST'S SKETCH of "hovercraft" being developed in England for commercial use. It will skim over the ground or water at high speed.

LONDON REPORT

'Hovercraft' For City Run?

Speculation flared in Victoria today about a British report that local interests plan a "flying saucer" ferry service to Vancouver.

The report in the London Daily Express and the Daily Mail says that Vickers Aircraft is "hopeful" of getting the world's first order here for its "hovercraft."

The hovercraft, powered by an aircraft engine, skims over the surface of either water or land at about five feet.

It looks something like a flying saucer.

25-300 PASSENGERS
Prototype models weighing 10 tons can carry 25 passengers. A larger model would weigh 100 tons and carry up to 300 passengers and 10 cars.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi expressed interest in the hovercraft's potential at this year's session of the legislature.

He produced pictures and said he held talks with a Vickers representative here about using the hovercraft as a Victoria-Vancouver ferry.

However, nobody today would own up to being the interested party quoted in England, although most transportation companies already involved on the coast knew about the hovercraft.

Trans-Canada Airlines, the CPR, Black Ball Ferries, Okanagan Helicopters and government spokesmen all said they know nothing of plans to use the craft here.

COPTER SERVICE
Okanagan is making an application to the Federal Air Transport Board for a helicopter service to the mainland, and although the firm had discussed the possibility of using hovercraft, it was ruled out.

"The hovercraft probably would be extremely efficient on flat water—say a lake," said an Okanagan spokesman. "But we understood they have not solved the problem of waves yet."

Waves a lot higher than five feet are common between Victoria and the mainland, he said.

He said the unsuccessful experience of the "Flying Fish" hydrofoil tried between Victoria and Belaham indicated the hovercraft might not work.

either. It is very similar to a hydrofoil, except that it runs just over the top of the water.

OVER MUSKEG
A more likely job in B.C. for the hovercraft, he said, would be for use over muskeg in the north.

Some interest in this possibility was expressed in the oil industry.

A government spokesman said he did not think the hovercraft was "quite the sort of craft we would be interested in."

"But it could be a possibility for private interests, he said.

The British report said that besides the imminent order for a fleet of ferries, Vickers hopes to sell the larger type in Canada, too.

No customers' names were mentioned.

Master Missing As Dog Stays With Small Boat
A search is being conducted by the RCMP in Waddington Channel, 25 miles northeast of Campbell River, for a man believed lost from a small boat found drifting Tuesday night.

Aboard were a dog and a quantity of supplies.

Police at Campbell River are withholding the name of the missing man pending notification of next of kin.

The boat was found by employees of Roland Logging Co., who notified police.

Police launch Masset, based at Campbell River, started a search in the narrow waterway today. Waddington Channel lies between East and West Redonda Islands, and is 11 miles long.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Ottawa returns 4 p.m. Friday.

Assiniboine, Skeena, Fraser, Margaret, Sussexvale, St. Therese, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Fortune, Miramichi, Cowichan, Cape Beaton, Grise, on national exercise. No definite date for return.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria Credit Bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis Tuesday warned homeowners to check credit ratings of firms promoting construction of basement air raid shelters.

"I would strongly advise that no contract should be signed with anyone until a check of the firm's credentials have been established," he said.

G. Conway Parrott of Victoria was elected a director of the Canadian Motor Coach Association—the national inter-city bus operators' organization—at its annual meeting in Toronto this week.

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Colwood Elementary School PTA next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Slides will be shown and refreshments served.

Recommendations to City Council on Inner Harbor cleaning next year will be discussed at the first meeting of the season of Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation and harbor group Monday noon at the Colonial Inn. The group's general program for the year will also be reviewed.

A total of \$1,550 in cash prizes will be offered at an Optimist Club bingo night to be held at the Curling Club, 1952 Quadra, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Included will be two \$500 "full house" card games.

Proceeds of the evening will go toward Optimist youth charities. The Solarium Junior League will provide refreshments.

ASK THE TIMES
Q.—Was conscription enforced in the Second World War in Canada?—J.H.K.

A.—The National Resources Mobilization Act introduced compulsory service for home defence. An amending act of 1942 gave the government full powers to institute general conscription. These powers were held in reserve until 1944 when the first contingent of drafted men were sent overseas.

Any man wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Interior of a car owned by John McArthur, 2880 Colquhoun, was gutted by fire Tuesday night and damaged to the extent of \$400.

Saanich fire officials said car had not been used in four days. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Prominent Victoria architect Robert W. Sidal was elected president of Victoria Gyro Club at the club's annual meeting this week.

Serving the new term with him will be Donald Ross, vice-president; William Huxon, secretary; Mel Breakwell, treasurer; and directors: Ernest Benton, Victor Downard, Donald Telford, Dr. Jack Edmison, Graeme Scott and Dr. Chris Moore.

Mainly sunny weather with some cloud is weatherman Bill Mackie's forecast for Thursday.

But there will be more rain today with winds of up to 30 miles an hour tonight. The noon temperature at Gonzales Weather Observatory was 57 degrees.

The United Kingdom information officer for British Columbia, David Brower, will leave Vancouver next week to take up duties in the Commonwealth Relations Office in London.

Mr. Brower held positions with the United Kingdom High Commission in India, Pakistan and South Africa before establishing the Vancouver information office in 1956.

Until the arrival of his successor, Miss Gwen Hunt will be in charge of the office.

A new kind of religious study group will be held in the Fellowship Hall at St. David-by-the-Sea Church, Cordova Bay, starting next Wednesday and continuing every Wednesday for 10 weeks.

Each Wednesday a particular problem will be introduced by a trained leader and the meeting will then break up into small discussion groups, says Rev. H. Gordon Walker, vicar of St. David's.

C. E. Rivett-Carnac, former head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will welcome 14 new Canadian citizens after a swearing-in ceremony at Victoria Courthouse Thursday at 10 a.m.

The new Canadians will also be welcomed by Greater Victoria Citizenship Council at a coffee party in Eaton's restaurant.

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\$100,000 Bequest For U.K. Students

Alfred Johnson, retired Victoria resident, and his wife, set up an \$8,000 trust fund for the education of English boys at University of British Columbia—and in his will Mr. Johnson added to it the sum of \$100,000.

This was disclosed today in a judgment of Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson following a recent Supreme Court hearing in Vancouver.

Mr. Justice Wilson ruled that both the trust fund and the \$100,000 bequest to UBC are in order.

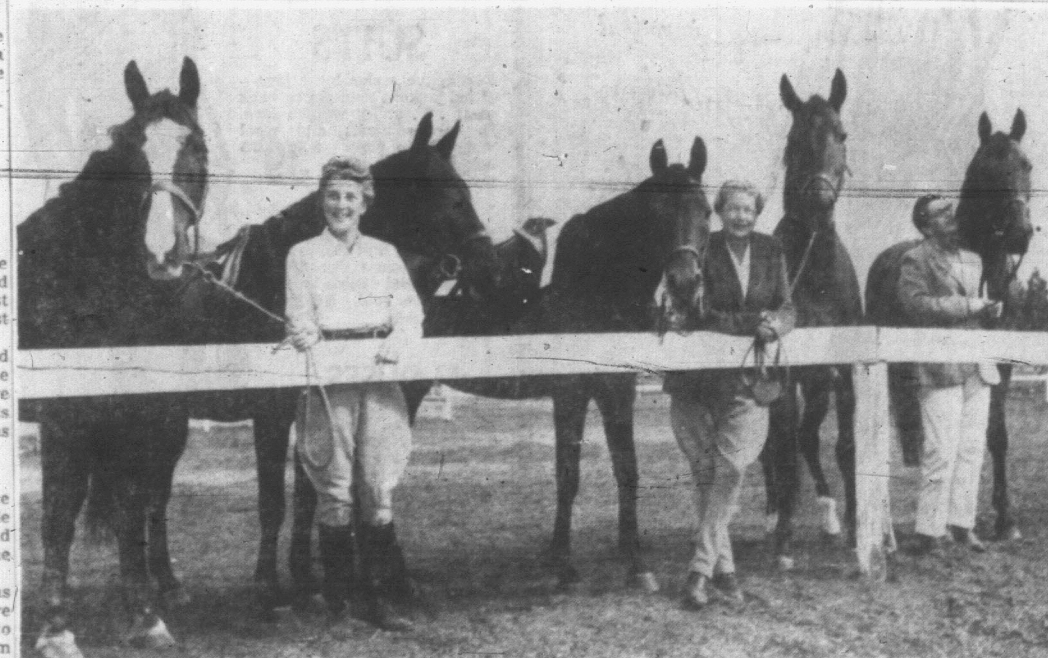
Mr. Johnson, former British manufacturer, who lived at 2001 Runnymede Avenue, Victoria, left estate of the gross value of \$545,095. He died while visiting Denver, Colorado, with his wife on Nov. 24, 1959, at the age of 70. He is survived by the widow, Marie, and daughter, Sheila.

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A STRONG CONTINGENT of Vancouver Island riders and horses is off to Vancouver this weekend for the grand finale of the horse show season—the Horse of the Year show at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. And the "betting" is they'll bring home a good share of the prizes in the 27 classes scheduled. Competitors in the three-day event must have compiled a certain number of points at recognized Canadian Horse Shows' Association shows during the year. Among local horses going are the five shown above with their owners.

from left: Trader and Seven-Up held by Jean Dunbar, Quardeyna and Fen's Folly held by Mrs. Joan Dunbar, and Hinda: Punch held by Mrs. J. V. (Betty) Donaldson. Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Donaldson will be riding in the show along with Mrs. Donaldson's daughter Pat, Joanne Aubel with Stepping Fast, Marsha Barry with Dawnabi, Barbara Johnston with Little Dark Teoga, Jean Musgrave with Patsy Somers, Bob Grimshaw with Babe, Roy Passmore with Duffy, David Batty with Remus (Duncan). (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Family Store Plans Sale Of Better-Class Suits

By PENNY SAVER

One of my stops this morning was at a small but exclusive men and women's clothing store that's run by a husband-and-wife team. There was great excitement as they unpacked 120 bolts of the finest suiting I've ever seen anywhere.

Store owners had just returned from a buying trip to Vancouver where they had persuaded a fabric company to sell them this assortment of better materials at discount prices in preparation for a suit sale that's started today.

Thanks to their astute bargaining, this husband and wife will be able to offer excellently tailored suits, all with hand finishing, at far less than normal prices. Beauty of this kind of sale is that hubby will be able to choose his material from the bolt and know that his suit will be of finest quality and not brought in specially for the sale.

Among the many materials I saw a hard-wearing worsted of 100% wool that would normally cost \$85 a suit. Sale price is \$69.50.

I also received a little consumer education on the side for the owners told me some of the pitfalls to be avoided in buying garments.

I learnt that, under the labelling act, material that has a label reading "all wool" may still contain some cotton filler. Act calls for only 70 per cent of wool in this "all wool" tag.

Material that especially caught my fancy was loomed in England of super 70 Australian botany wool. Normally this sells at \$125 and \$135 a suit. While stocks last, this store will sell a suit of this material for \$89.50. Quite a saving!

If you've been trying to persuade Dad to get himself that long-promised suit or would like a new suit for yourself give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131 for further information.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Oh yes, fifty cents worth is enough... It took the gauge all the way up to empty."

Gadsby-Spouse Vows

Elizabeth Spouse, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spouse, 3284 Tennyson Avenue, exchanged marriage vows recently with Michael Russell Gadsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gadsby, 776 Market Street.

Ceremony was performed by Dr. S. J. Parsons in Centennial United Church. Soloist, Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon sang The Lord's Prayer and O Perfect Love. Church was decorated with gladioli and guest pews marked with wedding bells.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional floor-length gown and carried red roses and pink heather.

Miss S. Chattell as maid of honor wore mauve and carried yellow gladioli; Miss Judy Murdoch, the bridesmaid, was in a white and pink dress and carried pink gladioli, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Peggy Gadsby, wore lime green and carried toning carnations.

William Hall was best man and the ushers were Ted Spouse and John Watson.

Reception was held in Holyrood House where the cake, decorated with pink roses, was arranged on the bride's table with baskets of yellow, pink and white gladioli. A. E. Gadsby proposed the toast.

Travelling on honeymoon to the United States, the bridegroom in Victoria.

Press Club

Quarterly meeting of Vancouver Island Branch of Canadian Women's Press Club was held on Sunday at Silver Bridge Inn, Mrs. E. J. (Muriel) Wilson presided.

Detailed report was heard and a discussion took place on the visit to Victoria of Anita Malik, woman journalist from India. Mrs. Malik spent 10 months in Canada as guest of the CWPC.

An interesting program followed the business session when several members told of their hobbies. These included Mrs. D. Leedham Hobbs painting and creating pictures from dried grasses; Times fashion editor Nona Damaske, making and remodelling hats; Miss Dorothy Tupper, silk screen cards, and Mrs. Wilson, pottery. Miss Bea Hamilton told of the tame deer on Salt Spring Island.

Next meeting will be in January.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bishop of 1036 Munro Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Isabelle Bishop, to Mr. Lawrence Allan McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson of 1825 Fairfield Road. The wedding will take place November 4, at 7:30 p.m., in James Bay United Church.—(Campbell photos.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Your Eyes Make You Look Older

Many women look much older than they otherwise would because of circles, lines, puffs or bags under the eyes. I have a great many requests from readers who want to know how to avoid or to get rid of these.

In the first place, remember that the tissues about the eyes are extremely delicate. This is one of the spots where lines first appear. Facial expressions, such as laughing, grimacing and squinting, are partly responsible for the lines. Naturally, we do not want to have a mask-like face. Therefore, it is most important to keep the skin about the eyes soft and pliable. I believe that practically every woman profits by the use of an eye cream from the age of 30 on, and even sooner if her skin is extremely dry. An eye cream should be patted about the eyes at night before going to sleep. Colored glasses should be worn in bright sunlight.

Circles can be evidence of poor health habits, illness can cause circles, but so can fatigue, malnutrition and too little sleep. If you have circles, investigate your habits. Are you eating correctly? Do you get enough sleep? Do you get enough exercise? If you can find no reason in your mode of life to account for the circles, then have a physical examination. Sometimes circles seem to be inherited. They often appear to run in families. If your eyes are puffy, a physical examination is in order. Allergies and eye strain

also may be offenders. Alternate hot and cold packs will help. Tea bags dampened in hot water and then placed on the closed lids, will decrease the swelling.

The bags folks-sometimes acquire under the eyes are caused by fatty deposits which occur as the tissues weaken. These can be removed by plastic surgery most successfully.

If you would like to have my exercises for the eyes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 60. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Institutes Meet at Duncan

Mrs. A. Ingram will preside at annual conference of South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes at Duncan this Friday.

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be guest of honor at the afternoon sessions. H. D. Arnold, president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, will be guest speaker in the morning; Miss Lorna Michael, home economist for the agriculture department, at luncheon, and there will be dry flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. T. V. Sandys-Wunch. Greetings will be presented from the B.C. Women's Institutes by Mrs. J. O. Decker, past provincial president, and from the North Vancouver Island Institutes by Mrs. P. Douglas.

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, tonight at 8.15 p.m., at home of Mrs. R. Hayes, 2177 Sandowne Road. Mrs. G. Dalby will speak and show slides on the Orient.

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The annual pound party to assist the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, will be held in the Home, corner of Hillside Ave. and Cook St., on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea will be served. The affair is sponsored by the Ladies Committee.

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Membership in a club is a privilege and a responsibility. Mrs. Bessie Smith, past president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, pointed out when she spoke to the group at a supper meeting, Monday evening.

Each member has a part to play and to do this it is necessary to know and understand the aims and objects of the club.

"Not everyone desires to be, or can be, a leader," she reminded her audience, "but we can be good followers."

She stressed the attributes of a good follower as loyalty to the club and its officers; enthusiasm about the club and its projects; enterprise in the presentation of new ideas and tolerance of those in office who are endeavoring to do a job to the best of their ability.

"We must also include participation," the speaker continued, "It would add so much zest to meetings if more members would form a habit of getting up on their feet to speak."

There is also interest in club activities and in activities of other members."

Mrs. Smith was strong in her belief that an "interested" member fosters fellowship and goodwill, "not only among members of a club but amongst those of outside organizations with whom the club has contacts."

depends on the organization we create," she concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Ella Brett and thanked by Miss Minnie Beveridge.

Club president Miss Ruth Adams presided at the dinner meeting, and arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Margaret Rust and her committee.

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CLUB CALENDAR

St. Peter's Ladies Evening Guild, court whist card party, church hall, St. Peter's Road, Lake Hill, Friday, at 8.15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and sorer than those long sleepless nights. Getting up nights (insomnia) is a common trouble. It is caused by many things. It may be due to worry, to a change of habit, to a change of climate, to a change of diet, to a change of position, to a change of time, to a change of place, to a change of people, to a change of things, to a change of everything.

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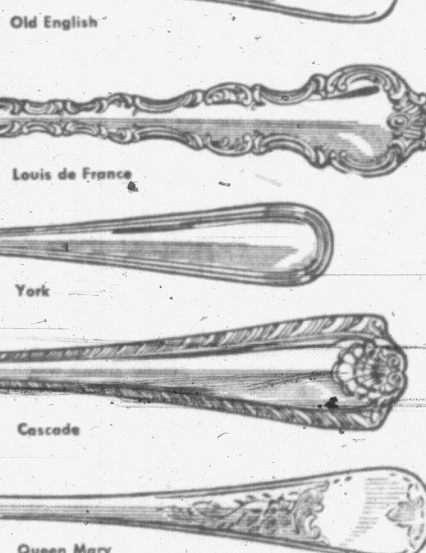
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Dinner Fork	2.00	1.60	Steel	10.00	8.00	Oyster Fork	2.00	1.60
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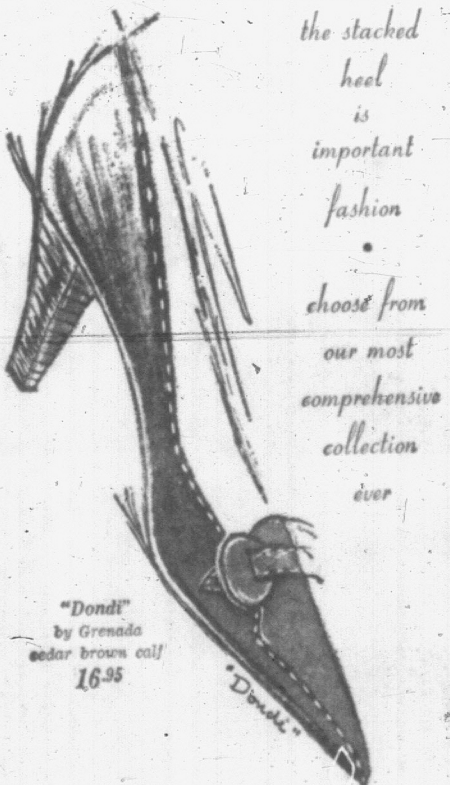
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Not that men don't have their foibles too. M. J. Cook, one of the pari-mutuel sellers, tells of one male customer that always bets on a horse called "Little Edna."

"He told me that his wife's name is Edna and it would

break his luck if he didn't place a bet."

Another seller, Mrs. Margaret Fennell, relates a story of a persistent woman bettor who insisted on putting something on a horse although she told her it had been scratched. Plunking her money down,



"As good a way as any!" said Glenna Reside, as she closed her eyes and chose a horse by piercing a name on her program with a pencil. It proved lucky—she drew two winners! (Photo by Filon Studio.)

"At one time my mother had a heavy knitted green coat with a huge fox collar and this was her 'lucky coat.' She'd wear it on the hottest day."

She tells of another racing enthusiast—a woman in her sixties who became so excited when her horse came in first she rushed up to the winner's circle and kissed the jockey!

In comparison, another seller who prefers to be known only as "Biff," says that women bettors are apt to become just as excited.

"I've seen them hit the ground with their handbags as he led the horse down the track after the race. I've even seen them spit at them."

"But," he adds quickly, "I still think women bettors are wonderful! They add color to the track and there's never a dull moment."

One "beef" voiced by "Biff" and his fellow sellers is the tendency of women to present their money at the wickets in tight, crumpled rolls. "It takes so long to count."

Although the majority of women play it safe when betting there are still those who like to go all out at the five-dollar wicket.

As an example, I was told of "Greasy Bangs" who hasn't missed a race in 27 years and often chances \$25 or \$30 on a single race.

Why the name "Greasy Bangs"? "She's really a swell old lady but we nicknamed her that because she told us she only washed her hair once a year!"

Purple Bloomers

One pari-mutuel seller tells this classic story of a woman bettor in Vancouver.

"It was in the late '30s," he recalls, "and there was a special betting section then for the ladies, with wickets at one end of the room and the powder room at the other. One day an excited woman dashed out of the powder room to place her bet just as the 'last call' sounded. She made a beeline for the wicket with a Negro woman attendant hot after her. You see, she was in such a hurry she had tucked her skirt inside her bright purple bloomers—and she was so excited she never even knew. Guess I'll never forget those bloomers!"

New Officers

Past president Carolyn Grace Heal installed new officers of the Junior Musical Art Society at first meeting of the season. Installed were Joan McCandlish, president; Judy Nicholson, vice-president; Jackie Court, secretary; Bette Cosar, treasurer; David Foster, program chairman; Connie Pepper, social convener; and Colin Bonneau, pianist.

Letters of thanks were read from the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the senior Musical Art Society for donations sent by the group.

Film titled "Glen Gould" was highlight of program. Refreshments were served by the outgoing executive.

Rummage sale, Victoria Post, Native Daughters of B.C., Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Raines, 1600 Keating Crossroad, wish to announce the engagement of Mrs. Raines' only daughter, Patricia Anne Scott, to Mr. William Joseph Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan, 197 Hartland Road. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, West Saanich Road, Brentwood, on Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., with Fr. Mudge officiating.

Ontario Visitors

Mrs. Margaret Studholme, Wickens, Toronto, and Miss Nell Plant, Hamilton, Ont., have come to Victoria to spend a short holiday with Miss Plant's mother and sisters, Mrs. W. Plant and the Misses Vera and Dora Plant at their home on Wilnot Place. They return to Ontario on Saturday. The visitors are travelling by jet airplane.

At Yellow Point

Several Victorians will be at Yellow Point Lodge this weekend to attend a seminar of the Provincial Association of Young Progressive Conservatives. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creighton, the Misses Joan Fletcher and Rosalind Midgeley and Mr. Colin Creighton, Mr. John B. Gould, Mr. John F. Wood and Mr. Richard C. Nash.

Trio Honored

A going-away party for two young travellers, Miss Joyce Watkins and Miss Doris Minter, was combined with a shower party for Miss Carol Janke when feminine members of the Toronto-Dominion Bank staff entertained at the Kings Road home of Mrs. W. P. George. A red rose corsage was presented to Miss Janke. Her mother, Mrs. A. Janke; the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. B. R. Kendall, and Miss Watkins and Miss Minter all

received carnation corsages.

Others present were Mrs. Lois Gay, Mrs. Nina Horsley, Mrs. Rena Brachar, Mrs. Billie Fossa, Mrs. Muriel George and the Misses Doreen Holt, Grace Pearce and Lorraine George.

For Grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Blair entertained with a family party recently at their Mars Heights home in honor of Mr. Blair's grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Dodd, who was celebrating a special birthday. Rooms were gay with autumn flowers, and an informal buffet dinner was served from a lace covered table that was centred with a birthday cake. The guest of honor received congratulations, many gifts and a money tree from her son-in-law and daughter. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McD. Blair, Mrs. Grace V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Thomson of Pasadena, Calif.; Miss Florence Westley, OBE, a visitor from England; Misses Amber and Lesleigh Blair and Master William Scott Blair.

A Surprise

Miss Yolanda Pagnotta, who will be married in October was honored at a surprise shower at her Quadra Street home. A decorated "basket" held gifts. Rose corsages were presented to the bride-elect and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. McKimmie. Guests were: Mrs. T. Adams, Mrs. E. Benischek, Mrs. B. C. Copeland, Mrs. A. Crouch, Mrs. J. Cummings, Mrs. M. Diewold, Mrs. S. Dovey, Mrs. I. George, Mrs. I. Hammond, Mrs. I. Hollister, Mrs. M. Iott, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Lejins, Mrs. M. McKay, Mrs. A. Neirnick, Mrs. E. Nye, Mrs. M. Pasacrete, Mrs. K. Redlick, Mrs. J. Redden, Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. Vassar, Mrs. S. Yates, Mrs. G. Jablonka, Misses R. Baanstra, M. LeRuyet, E. McKay, Joan Rusk, and Herb Schumacher.

Newlyweds in Toronto

After a honeymoon trip on the Island and a two-week motor trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Logie will make their home in Toronto.

Rev. William Hills officiated at the candlelight ceremony in St. George The Martyr Church that united Rosalie Jean Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne, 424 Goldstream Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O. Logie of Campbell River, V.I. White spray chrysanthemums, white and pink gladioli and Briarcliffe roses decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of oyster peau de soie with overlay of white rose embroidered lace. It was styled with classic high neckline and long sleeves. An elbow-length bouffant veil misted from a dainty cap of lace and peau de soie. Green cymbidium orchids formed her cascade bouquet.

Emerald green satin was chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Mavrow, for her short, bell-skirted gown. Shoes and pillbox hat were en tone. She carried a Duchess rose bouquet made up of Johanna Hill rose petals.

David Logie was best man and ushers were Bill Ballantyne, Don Terman, Jim Pomeroy and David Bruce. Organist was Gordon Britton.

A miniature bridal bouquet of stephanotis topped the wedding cake at a reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Raptures roses circled the base. Charles Dale proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Logie wore a Gordon Stark suit in green and black check, black beaver hat and black accessories.

Satin, Lace and Chiffon In Gown Bride Designed

White delustrated satin and lace formed the floor-length gown made and designed by Audrey Bernice Turner for her marriage to David Stuart Dawson in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Styled with an Empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves, pearls and sequins sparkled on the applied lace on the scoop neckline. A panier-style skirt of chiffon was applied and bordered with the same lace. A rhinestone tiara held the waist-length veil. Johanna Hill roses topped the white Bible she carried. "Something borrowed" was a rhinestone necklace that belonged to the groom's mother.

White and pink gladioli decorated the bride's table.

Clubwomen's News

Home Teas—It was announced at meeting of Centennial United Church Women's Association that summer series of teas and coffee parties held in members' homes had realized \$300 for the church building fund. Mrs. B. Barr was convener. Mrs. D. Bennett presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Snedden took devotions and reports included that of Local Council of Women, Mrs. J. Latham, and Protestant Orphans' Home, Mrs. B. Wisniewski. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar, "Winter Wonderland," at the beginning of November and for a tour of a creamery in October. Guest speaker, Mrs. R. J. Garner reported on the school for leaders held recently at Shawanigan Lake.

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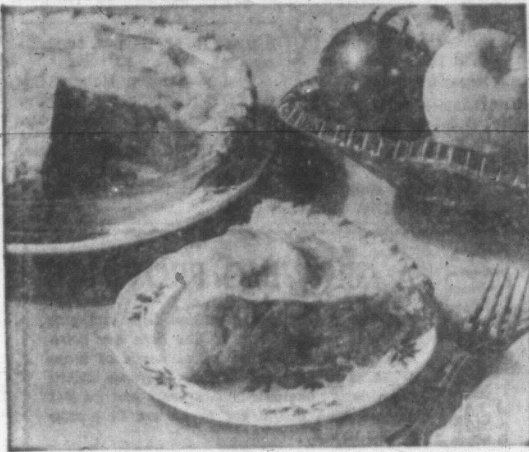
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spoon grated lemon peel, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. (9-inch pie.)
Core and pare apples, cut in quarters, then slice thin. Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix sugars, flour and spices. Rub a little sugar mixture into pan. Arrange apple slices in pan, heaping slightly in centre. Sprinkle evenly with remaining sugar mixture. Scatter lemon peel over surface. Dot with butter or margarine. Add just top crust; trim edges; flute. Cut slits in centre to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender and pastry golden brown.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Tell the Truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I did a very foolish thing, and now I don't know how to get out of it. My father doesn't allow me to go with boys who are not of my religion (Jewish). I fell for this Italian boy named "Graziano," and told my father his name was "Ginsburg." My father has seen him only once for a quick hello and goodbye. Pretty soon my father will see him again, and start asking questions. If my father finds out I lied, I will be the first teenager in orbit. What should I do?

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Autumn Bazaar

Plans are being made by the Alumnae Association of Royal Jubilee Hospital for the annual fall bazaar to be held Oct. 25 in Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Residence. Mrs. George R. Pearkes will open the affair at 2 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be two showings of fall fashions during the afternoon by the Island Weavers.

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Chaplain Le Vatte officiated and the chapel was decorated with autumn flowers.

Bride wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and high waistline accented with a satin bow. Skirt was embroidered with sprays of lily of the valley. A crown of pearls held the shoulder-length veil and she carried dark red sweetheart roses. Only jewelry was pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor Mrs. Maria Pagnotta wore a pink nylon ballerina-length dress and pink nylon petal hat. She carried pink rosebuds and blue carnations. Bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Stancil, Miss Georgia Simms and Miss Linda Myers, wore a pink nylon dress and carried pink rosebuds and white carnations. The flower girl, little Miss Glenda Simms, wore a pink nylon dress and hat and carried the same flowers as the matron of honor.

Robert Clausen was best man and the ushers were Pasquale Astasio and Frank Pagnotta.

Reception was held in Club Sirocco, where a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was arranged on the bride's table with red rosebuds.

More than 250 guests attended and Ed Hutcheson proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon on the mainland, the couple are now living at 538 Dupplin Road. For travelling the bride wore a two-piece fuchsia-toned suit with matching net hat and white accessories.

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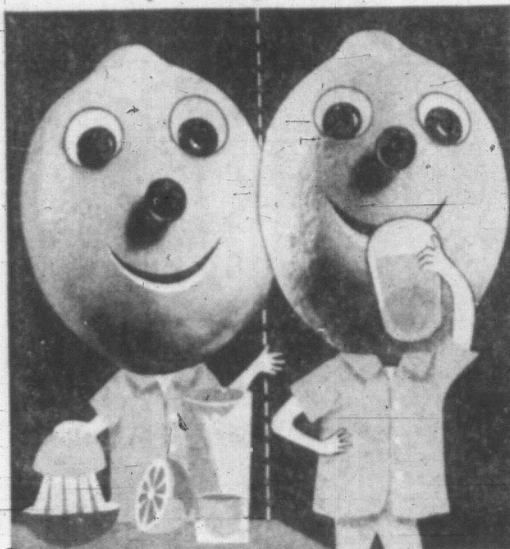
Sapphires, the favorite jewel of monarchs and fashionable beauties is known to most in its lovely blue color, which may vary from a deep, mid-night blue to the lighter, more valuable, cornflower blue shade. However, sapphires are also found in white, pink, green, brown, yellow and orange. Red sapphire of a particular shade becomes a ruby—all other colors of the corundum mineral being sapphires. This gem substance is next to the diamond in hardness, and it is this inherent hardness and durability which keeps the sapphire's value high on the cost scale.

Good quality sapphires, like diamonds and other precious gems, are becoming increasingly scarce. The sapphire, particularly, due to its great popularity in the Near East, seldom leaves the area in which it is found, being snapped up by agents for Oriental and European buyers. "Stars" (sapphires showing a six-pointed asterism) are particularly vulnerable to quick purchase abroad since they are the favorite stones of many men and women alike. Since the Second World War, fine quality synthetic star sapphires have been developed in this country, and it is these which are most often seen in the smartest jewelry pieces. The mineral conformation is identical between the natural and the synthetic stars.

Some of the lore surrounding the sapphire revealed that the tablet upon which Moses carved the Ten Commandments was of sapphire. Persians thought that the earth rested on a sapphire whose reflection gave us the color of the sky. When worn as a birth stone by the September-born a protection against diseases the sapphire is believed to in- of the mind.

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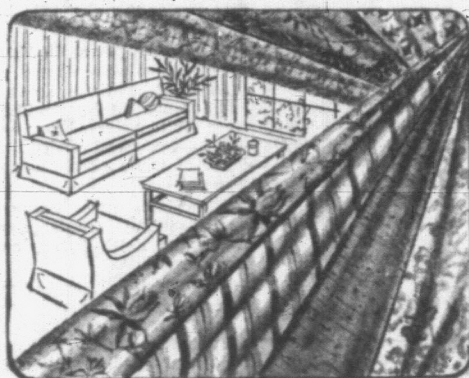
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E. GERMANS JAIL SIX FOR RESCUE ATTEMPTS

BERLIN (AP)—Six persons, including two American students and a Briton, were sentenced by an East German court, to prison terms Tuesday on charges of attempting to smuggle women out of East Berlin into West Berlin.

Victor Searles Pankey and Gilbert Page Perry, both 20, of Tustin, Calif., were sentenced to two years in prison. They were charged with trying to smuggle a girl through Communist controls in the luggage compartment of their automobile.

With them on trial were Joseph Collett, 30, of England, charged with having tried to smuggle a woman in his station wagon. Collett was sentenced to two years.

Berlin Action By UN Nearer

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The possibility that the United Nations will play some role in efforts to settle the Berlin crisis appeared to be gaining headway today.

If the United States and Russia in current diplomatic talks fail to agree on a formula for starting negotiations, the war-threatening dispute likely will become an issue of prime concern for the General Assembly.

If negotiations can be agreed on, both Russia and the Allied powers may propose that the United Nations take a hand in carrying out any plan they can devise for the future of West Berlin. Indications are that Soviet and Western leaders alike are thinking along these lines.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko scheduled another meeting today on the East-West deadlock over how to get negotiations started.

The central issue is what to negotiate about.

On that issue Western diplomats found little encouragement in the Soviet policy speech Gromyko delivered to the Central Assembly Tuesday dealing at length with the Berlin situation.

SPEECH NOT NEW

In their view the speech contained nothing essentially new on Berlin policy, but that had been expected. If the Soviet government is willing to engage in the wide negotiations demanded by the United States, Britain and France—the first indications of change in its position almost certainly would be made known by Gromyko not in a speech but in his private talks with Rusk.

Diplomats noted that Gromyko's report on the Berlin crisis was presented more as an argument for Soviet demands than as a diatribe against the Western powers, although he accused them as usual of threatening war to block Moscow's German peace treaty plan. Some encouragement for hopes of a peaceful settlement was found in the relatively mild tone he employed.

Gromyko placed heavy emphasis on UN interest in the dispute and ways in which the United Nations might take an active part in a settlement. He said the United Nations might serve as a "guarantor of the status of the free city" which Russia has been demanding for West Berlin, and which the Western powers have rejected.

The status of the free city, he said, could be registered with the United Nations and "other forms of United Nations participation" could be envisaged.

President Kennedy, speaking Monday, already had recognized a major UN interest in the Berlin crisis by devoting a long section of his address to it.

Dag's Body in Geneva

GENEVA (Reuters)—The body of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld arrived here today by air from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. The body was on its way to Stockholm, Sweden, where it will receive a state funeral Friday.

U.S. Rejects New Version Of 'Troika'

(Times News Services)

UNITED NATIONS—The Russians Tuesday night proposed a slight variation in their "troika" plan for the UN. It was turned down by the U.S.

The Soviets suggested appointing one senior official for the UN secretariat with three deputies. They would have to agree on all decisions, thus giving each a veto.

This version was put forward by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin at a meeting with other Big Four UN ambassadors. They conferred on the problem for more than an hour Tuesday night with Ambassador Nathan Barnes of Liberia, UN Security Council president.

Late Tuesday night the Security Council postponed until next Monday a showdown session which could ultimately decide the fate of Nationalist and Communist China in the United Nations. It also deferred action on applications by Outer Mongolia and Mauritania.

Failure of the council to recommend Outer Mongolia would, most diplomats expect, result in a Soviet veto of Mauritania's application.

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Two-Year Prison Term For Lawyer

(Times News Services)
VANCOUVER — Sheldon Haggman, 37-year-old disbarred Vancouver lawyer, Tuesday was sentenced to two years and nine months in the penitentiary on two counts of fraud involving more than \$7,000.
He pleaded guilty last week. The crown charged Haggman converted to his own use the funds involved in two real estate deals.

Caldough Trial Reset

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in Assize Court Tuesday dismissed 109 prospective jurors called in a fraud-conspiracy case because he said they could have been influenced by actions of the defence.

The action came after V. A. Stephens, counsel for George Caldough, admitted he had ordered a telephone survey of some of the jury panel, seeking information about their religion, their stock market investments and their views on social drinking.

The judge dismissed the 109-member panel and adjourned the case until Oct. 10 to allow court officers to call another jury panel of 125 persons.

4 Feared Drowned

PRINCE GEORGE — Four unidentified Prince George men are reported missing 90 miles southwest of here.

The men were among a party of six which went hunting in the Kenney Dam area Sunday, taking two boats.

A violent storm hit the area, driving the two boats apart. One of the craft capsized, but its occupants swam to shore.

They waited until Tuesday, searching for the missing men, before reporting the incident to RCMP.

Retrial Ordered

PRINCE RUPERT — A retrial was ordered here Tuesday for David Lorette, charged with criminal negligence following the drowning-traffic death of another Prince Rupert man. The jury failed to reach a verdict after more than four hours of deliberation.

Marvin Joseph Batiuk, 22, died when a car driven by Lorette plunged into a lake east of here in July.

'Right' for Retarded

VANCOUVER — Discussions and talks at the Canadian Association for Retarded Children's annual conference here Tuesday hinged on the theme of justice and right, not pity for the retarded.

More than 350 delegates heard calls for "a national public image for the retarded child and what can be done for him."

President Lawrence E. Hall, Montreal, said he did not refer to the rehabilitation of the retarded because they had never been "habilitated in the first place."

\$5.4 Million

VANCOUVER — Canadian investment dealer Alan H. Williamson, who died here July 1 at the age of 66, left an estate of \$5,400,000 it was disclosed today.

Mr. Williamson, former chairman of the board of Wood Gundy & Co., left \$200,000 to charity outright. He also bequeathed a number of \$100,000 legacies to individuals, including relatives.

He was one of the founders of the Vancouver Foundation and the founder of the Children's Fund which is administered by the foundation.

Pay Boost Foregone

PENTICTON — Teachers in Pentiction school district have advised they don't plan to seek wage increases or revisions. The Pentiction Teachers' Association said although it felt some sections of the 1961 contract could be revised, they did not wish to open negotiations this year.

Fire Hazard Stays

VANCOUVER — Forest Service warned Tuesday that the fire season is not over. A spokesman said that although the weather is cooler, the hazard is still high. One fire in the Courtenay district had reached 8,000 acres before it was extinguished.

Busy Day for PM

VERNON — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has a busy schedule Thursday when he arrives here for the annual convention of the British Columbia Union of Municipalities. The prime minister's itinerary for eight hours includes two speeches, an appearance at two receptions and a dinner.



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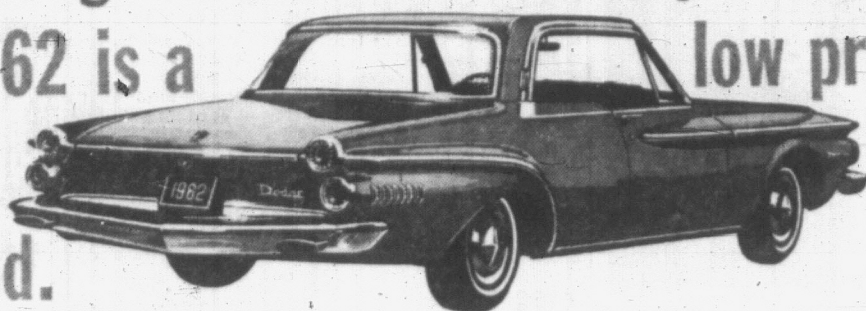
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Trekka Isn't Big Enough, Says Guzzwell

John Guzzwell's historic boat Trekka, in which he sailed single-handed around the world, was put up for sale because "she just isn't big enough."

Mr. Guzzwell told the Times Tuesday he and his wife Maureen enjoyed their unheralded trip to Hawaii in June but then had to face the fact their boat was too small.

They returned to the West Coast and put Trekka up for sale in San Pedro, Calif., for \$4,750.

'FLATTERING'

"It is rather flattering to think that something I created myself should create so much interest," Mr. Guzzwell said of the plan to bring Trekka back to Victoria as an historical exhibit.

"I would like to see her finish up here; she belongs in Victoria more than any other place," he said.

COULD GO AGAIN

"Trekka is in good shape—she could go round the world again."

Mr. and Mrs. Guzzwell will be leaving for England in a week or so.

"We're shopping for a larger boat," he said.

"I don't know what our plans will be after that, but we would like to return to Victoria—in the new boat, of course."

TWO CHAMBERS

Meanwhile, Trekka's future will be discussed by both the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Jaycees.

A. E. Walters, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he would bring the matter before a meeting of the directors, although he personally thought it was a matter for the Junior Chamber.

Al Buchanan, Jaycee president, said his organization had been approached about the matter and will consider it at a meeting tonight.

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Among divorces granted in B.C. Supreme Court here Monday:

Dieter Kloeckner, 1616 Fernwood Road, Victoria, from Maria Kloeckner, 1161 Fort Street, married in Vancouver, 1960.

Torrey J. Kier, Honeymoon Bay, from Maxine Kier, Mission, B.C.; married in Vancouver, 1953.

Karen Mary Stratford, 892 Craigflower Road, Victoria, from Kenneth Stratford, Penitence; married at Seattle, 1957.

RECORD OFFER FOR STAGE HIT

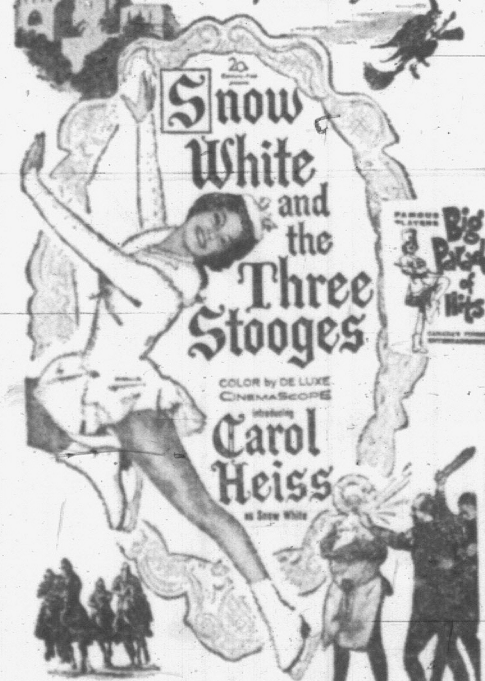
NEW YORK (AP)—Warner Brothers has offered to buy movie rights to My Fair Lady for \$5,500,000 cash outright plus royalties, the highest price in movie history, producer Herman Levin said Tuesday night.

Levin said he has 26 days to try and get a better offer.

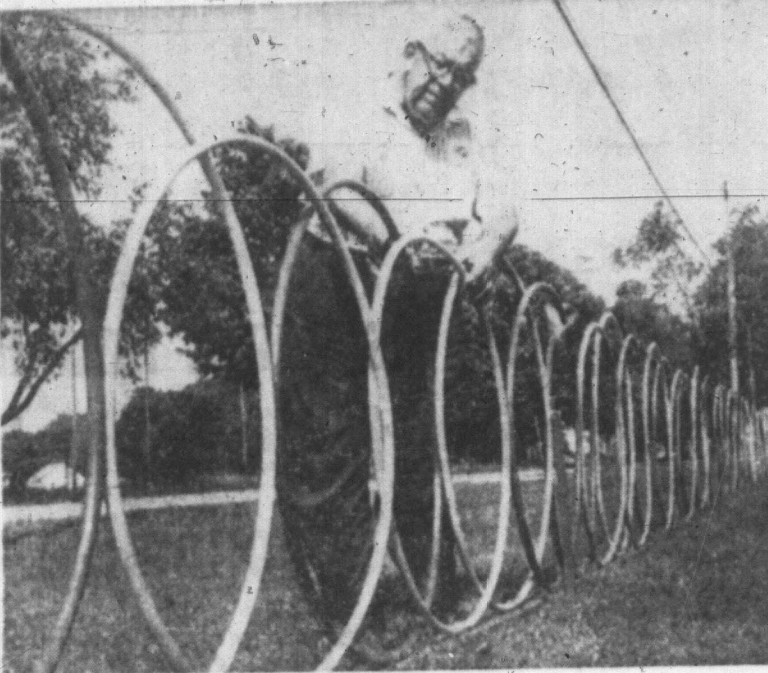
Levin, who recently was involved in a financial dispute with the Columbia Broadcasting System, which financed the musical, and Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, writer and composer, said he had learned informally of the Warner offer.

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a fence at the front of his home. He wired together 45 of the brightly-colored rings to achieve the novel effect shown above. (AP Wirephoto.)

OLD JERUSALEM REPLICA PLANNED FOR FILM EPIC

ROME (Reuters)—A reproduction of the ancient city of Jerusalem on the outskirts of Rome will be one of the film sets for The Bible, the title of the next production of one of Italy's foremost film producers, Dino De Laurentiis.

De Laurentiis, who describes his subject as "the biggest and most ambitious film in the history of motion pictures," says that it will have a running time of between 10 and 12 hours and will be released in three parts.

It will cover the whole story of the Old and New Testaments, starting with the creation of the world and going on through the birth of Jesus Christ to the foundation of the Christian church.

THREE-YEAR JOB

The film will take three years to make.

Christopher Fry, British playwright and poet, will put the finishing touches to the script, the various episodes of which will be written by a dozen or so writers. Each sequence of the film will be produced under a different director.

The cast will include 50



CHRISTOPHER FRY... working on script

stars, hundreds of top-flight character actors and thousands of extras. The movie will be filmed in color and widescreen at a new studio De Laurentiis is building on a 1,000-acre site just outside Rome.

3 Canadian Ballets Face Financial Ruin

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council warned Tuesday that the country's three professional ballet companies face financial ruin unless they can rely more heavily on private donations.

Council director A. W. Trueman announced that the council will seek the advice of international dance experts in a review of its policies in assisting professional ballet.

He indicated in a statement that Canada's scattered population may not be able to support three companies indefinitely. The council this year is providing the ballet groups with \$170,000.

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3 Canadian Ballets Face Financial Ruin

Dr. Trueman announced a \$100,000 grant to the National Ballet of Canada, based in Toronto, to assist the company in the 1961-62 season.

Earlier, the council had awarded \$40,000 to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and \$30,000 to Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, based in Montreal.

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DIARIST'S DESCENDANT FINED ANYWAY

Is Pepys 'Peeps' or 'Pepp-iss'?

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Members of the historic Pepys family say the name is pronounced "pepp-iss," not "peeps."

On the other hand, the Encyclopedia Britannica goes for "peeps," saying:

"The name was pronounced in the 17th century and has always been pronounced by the family, 'peeps'."

One of the most distinguished members of the family was Samuel Pepys, the English diarist who was born in 1633 and died in 1703.

The discrepancy came to light when Lady Paulina Mary Louise Pepys faced a magistrate Tuesday on the charge that she had committed a traffic violation.

Magistrate A. A. Pereira pronounced it "peeps."

"Sorry," said her ladyship, "but it's pepp-iss."

Corrected, the magistrate fined her \$2 for the traffic violation.

In an interview, Lady Paulina explained:

"Of course, I'm related to Samuel Pepys and if he called himself 'peeps' he was the first member of the family to do so and none has done it since."

DETESTS 'PEEPS'

With considerable feeling, she added:

"I don't like it being pronounced 'peeps,' and I simply detest being called 'Lady Peeps'."

The present head of the family is John Doby Thomas Pepys, the seventh Earl of

Cottenham and the 10th Baronet Pepys.

His Lordship was not at home, but his secretary said:

"I can assure you that Lord Cottenham pronounces it 'pepp-iss' and so does his son, the Viscount Crowthurst."

Said Brig. Anthony Pepys, Lady Paulina's cousin, who is secretary of the British Field Sports Society:

"Considerable research has

been made into the subject and the family is satisfied the name is pronounced 'pepp-iss'. The family motto is "Mind Makes the Man."

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Hundreds Perish In Tibet Camps

DARJEELING, India (AP)—A Buddhist lama estimates that hundreds of persons have died recently in a Chinese concentration camp near Lhasa, Tibet.

Lobsang Changba, 57, an Indian citizen from Ladakh Province just west of Tibet, said most of the deaths were from starvation. They occurred in the last few months before the Chinese released him last July from Dhapchi camp.

Lobsang said the camp contained some Chinese Communists imprisoned on unknown charges, some Tibetans who formerly had collaborated with the Chinese, a few persons from China's far western province of Sinkiang and numerous Tibetan Buddhist monks and lamas.

The prisoners were inter-

rogated frequently. Lobsang estimated he was questioned 53 times in nine months—and subjected to brainwashing.

The prisoners were told that all countries except the United States were Communist-minded.

DID FORCED LABOR

Lobsang had gone to Tibet from Ladakh 42 years ago to study Buddhism. He was living in Drepung, one of the three big monasteries near Lhasa, at the time of the Tibetan uprising in March, 1959. He and other religious men were arrested by the Chinese and forced to carry stones for a hydro-electric project, working long hours on insufficient food.

Lobsang spent nine months in Dhapchi concentration camp and then was released and escorted to a mountain pass into India.

Blind Ask Grant

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation of sightless Canadians asked the government Tuesday for a \$25 monthly grant to all adult blind persons, in addition to their present pensions, to meet the cost of being blind.

Reuters news agency quoted Gyalo Thondup, brother of the exiled Dalai Lama, as saying today that anti-Communist resistance has been active in many parts of Tibet as Chinese atrocities continue there.

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VICTORY FOR KENNEDY

Money Bill Forced On Angry Senators



WASHINGTON (AP)—The session which ended in the flare of tempers had run up appropriations totalling about \$92,500,000, a peace-time record.

The House passed the \$1,125,927,541 supplemental appropriation and then quickly closed up shop. With the House in adjournment and no chance for compromise, the Senate was forced to go along with the bill providing money for a wide variety of federal agencies.

The slightest Senate amendment would have killed the measure and forced President Kennedy to call a special session to get the needed funds.

SENATORS ANGRY

Senators minced no words in expressing anger at the House adjournment prior to final Senate action.

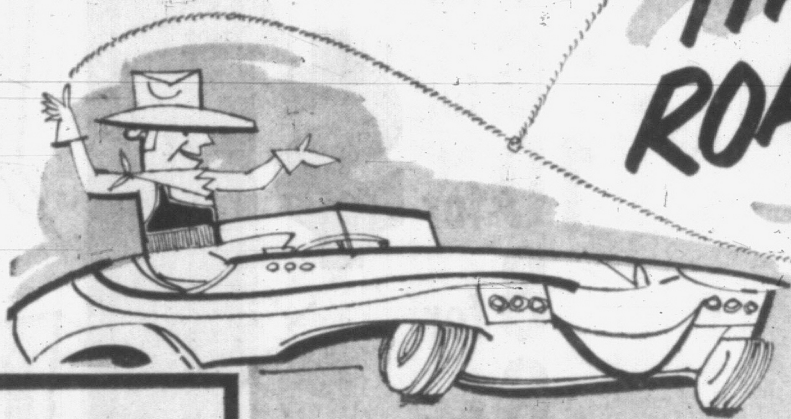
"We have taken a shellacking, and I think it's outrageous," protested Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

QUALIFIED VICTORY

In its home stretch session of about 19 hours, the heavily Democratic Congress also voted \$3,914,600,000 for foreign aid for the fiscal year which started July 1. The final figure was a qualified victory for President Kennedy, who originally asked for \$4,775,500,000. Although Kennedy was denied the advance treasury financing he sought, he won a five-year authorization for his economic development loan program—the longest ever voted.

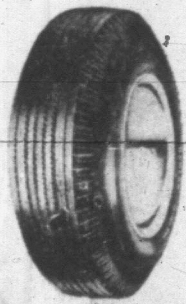
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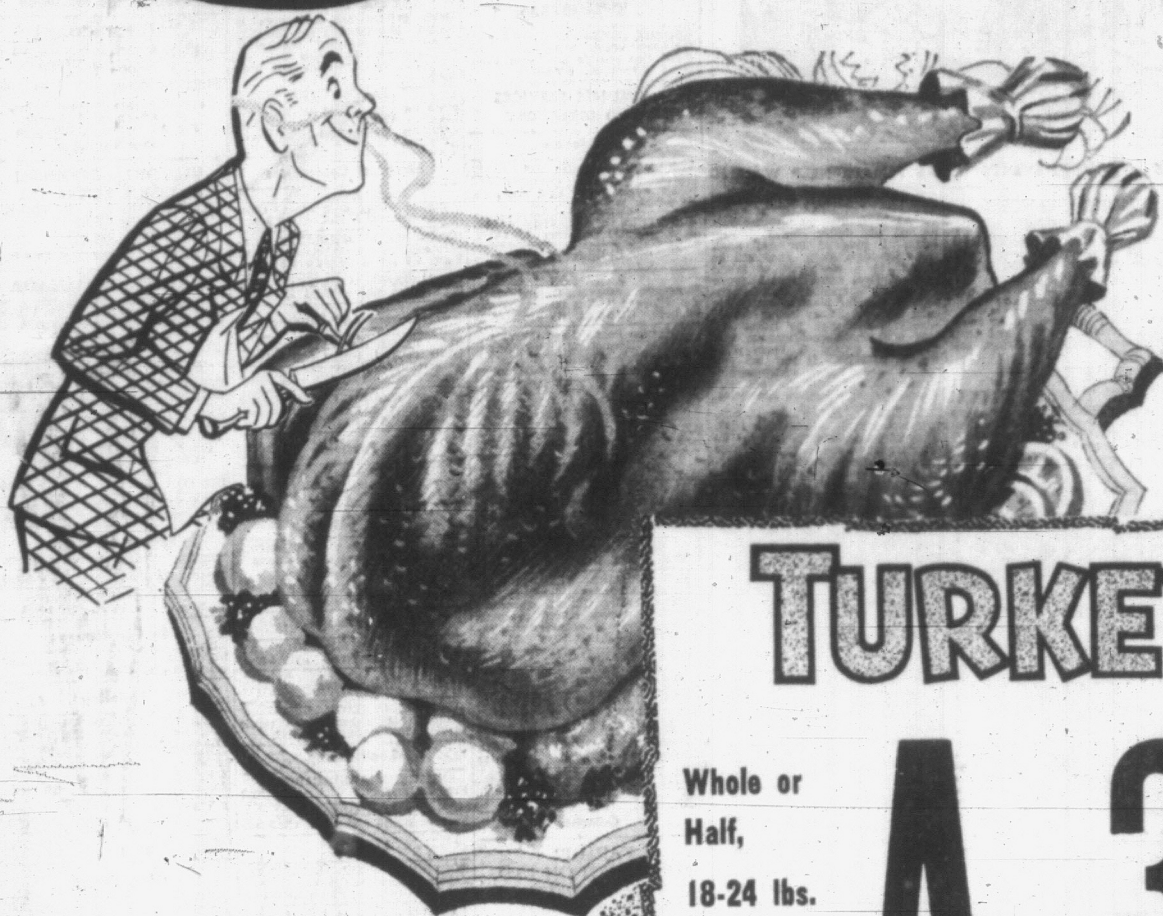
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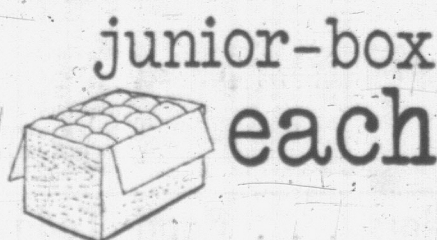
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V.I. ROUNDUP

Boundary Move Called Threat To Hospital Plan

NORTH COWICHAN—A new threat to the Cowichan district hospital scheme, only recently brought to a successful conclusion after a bitter schism between Chemainus and the rest of the area, was foreseen today by Reeve Don Morton of North Cowichan.

It is contained in a letter to Education Minister Peterson from Chemainus Ratepayers' and Citizens' Committee, and signed by E. English, president, asking for the southern boundary of Ladysmith School District 67 to be extended one mile south.

Mr. English claimed this would enable 10 children to attend Crozier Road School instead of having to walk two miles "on a hazardous road" to Westholme School.

No comment has been made by trustees of either district.

Reeve Morton said his municipality includes parts of both school districts, and was in the middle of the contentious hospital issue, which centred on school district boundaries as regards financing of the district hospital.

"This move by Chemainus Ratepayers would mean increasing the Chemainus hospital district by a considerable area," he said, "and might have some effect on hospital financing."

He said that although in his opinion establishment of school boundaries is up to the education department, landowners concerned should realize that their taxes would increase by 4½ mills if they changed from District 65 to District 67.

"No action should be considered without a petition signed by those people who will be paying the shot, as well as by the parents of the 10 children concerned," he said.

DUNCAN—Lemo Canute, oldest member of the Cowichan Indian Band, died Sunday at Nanaimo Indian Hospital.

He was 93 years old, but an Indian department official said because of the unreliability of early records, Mr. Canute could be over 100.

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Zoo has been charged with breaking the law by failing to have a permit.

The charge was laid by a private citizen, who lives near the zoo, against Nanaimo Zoological Gardens Limited and Dan Detweiler, an officer of the firm.

The case has been remanded until Oct. 3.

NANAIMO—A juvenile, with a desire for hunting, was given a chance to learn about the sport, under proper guidance here Monday.

The lad said he was 18 in applying for a hunting licence. In magistrate's court he was turned over to the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club for instruction in handling weapons. The youngster has no father to teach him hunting rules.

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo, Alberni and District Labor Council has suggested that the City of Nanaimo reclaim land on the mudflats at the south end of the harbor here.

The council said the land could be used by the city as a site for heavy industry.

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MOSAIC of St. John in fashion of Justinian era graces outer wall of St. John's Anglican Church, Courtenay. There are 4,000 one-inch square tiles in eight colors in work, done by Mrs. Pat Emberton with assistance of Charles Forrest and Mrs. Chris Roberts. Moving spirit in project was Rev. William Lunney, at extreme left with friend, who in trip to Italy was impressed by sixth-century mosaics in Ravenna. Panel is 10½ feet high. (Agnès Flett Photo.)

Aircraft Firm Wins Printing Press Job

Contract to manufacture a lightweight printing press for a Seattle firm has been won by Fairey Aviation Ltd. of Sidney.

Work has started on the first two of an initial order of 10 machines.

Company manager Dennis Howell announced the contract with Thatcher Press Co. of Seattle had been obtained in the face of bidding from a number of U.S. companies.

A number of methods and materials used in the aircraft industry — prefabrication and lightweight components — are used in the \$60,000 presses designed for small newspapers.

Staff of Fairey Aviation's industrial division has been increased to handle the work and the presses will be built at the rate of two a month.

SEWER VOTING SET OCT. 26

ALBERNI—City council has set Oct. 26 as voting day on \$600,000 sewage bylaw, despite efforts of Mayor Mabel Anderson to delay it.

When the bylaw came up in council this week for the first reading, she put it off until after the legal time limit on the meeting, then adjourned.

It is expected the bylaw will come up again at the next council meeting.

Advertising for details of the bylaw has been authorized.

—AND ONE MORE AGONIZING CRUNCH

Crunch, Crunch, Crunch, Crunch, Crunch

DUNCAN—Six rear-end collisions involving seven cars, a mess of tangled bumpers and broken lights, and a group of startled but uninjured drivers, caused a total of \$1,500 damage here on the weekend.

Six cars were stopped on Trunk Road waiting for the red light on the intersection with Trans-Canada Highway to turn green.

A seventh car, driven by Tara Singh, Deuchars Drive, Duncan, collided with a car at the end of the line, driven by Clifford Doney, also of Duncan. It in turn bumped the car ahead, which then bumped the next car, and so on to the first car—crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch.

Other drivers involved were George Caruthers, Nanaimo; Alice Doreen McIntyre, Cowichan Bay; Walter James Laidlow, Chemainus; Kenneth Norstrand, White Rock; and Robert Roy, Lake Cowichan.

Police are investigating, but no charge has been laid to date.

ISLAND DIGEST

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THREE BUILDINGS

Phone Contracts To Nanaimo Firm

COURTENAY—Contract for construction of three buildings here for B.C. Telephone Co. has been awarded to D. Robinson-Construction (1952) Ltd. of Nanaimo, the telephone company announced today.

Total cost will be about \$75,000.

They are new telephone buildings at Cumberland and Comox, and an addition to the Courtenay structure to house dial equipment scheduled to go into service a year from now. All will be of concrete blocks, and work will start immediately.

PORTABLE

The three buildings constitute a part of a \$1,000,000 expansion project in the area which also will see installation of a trailer-type portable building on Denman Island to house dial equipment to serve both Denman and Hornby Islands.

When the installations are complete, toll-free calling will go into effect in the area including Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland and Union Bay.

SEA CADET FUND DRIVE THIS WEEK

DUNCAN—Boys of the Admiral Mainguy Sea Cadet Corps will make their annual drive for funds this week.

Wearing their uniforms, the cadets will canvass homes Thursday and Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

They will cover the area served by the corps, which includes Duncan, Chemainus, Courtenay, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay, Koksilah and Lake Cowichan.

Money raised will help to defray the cost of operating the barracks at Maple Bay, and such cadet activities as the summer camp session at Comox, cruises, overnight camps, and even trips to eastern Canada for courses.

Commanding officer of the corps is Lieut. Robert Stewart. It is sponsored by Cowichan Branch, Navy League of Canada, and H. A. Irwin has charge of the campaign.

Comtois, Jung To Attend Weekend Seminar

Young Progressive Conservatives of British Columbia will hold their annual weekend seminar and social gathering at Yellow Point Lodge Saturday and Sunday.

Among the guests will be Mines Minister Paul Comtois, John MacLean, MP, national president of the YPCs of Canada, and Douglas Jung, MP for Vancouver Centre, past national president.

Topics to be discussed include "What is Canada's defence role in the Nuclear Age?" and "Should Canada change its requirements for the entry of immigrants?"

Professor Robert Clark of University of British Columbia will lead a study group on the subject: "Free enterprise and planned economy."

Further information may be obtained at GR 9-5903.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Tontini, Starlite, Chemainus—Sungate.

Nanaimo—Klaus Schoke, Troja.

Harmac—Norlandia.

Duncan Bay—Seahorse, Trellegan.

Tahsis—St. Lox, Demos, thenes, Anacont.

Alberni—Orient Trader, Basil H. Delphine.

Reds Behind Strikes

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP)—Sir Leslie Ford, manager of the port of London, says "there is no doubt of the Communist influence behind work stoppages" at his harbor.

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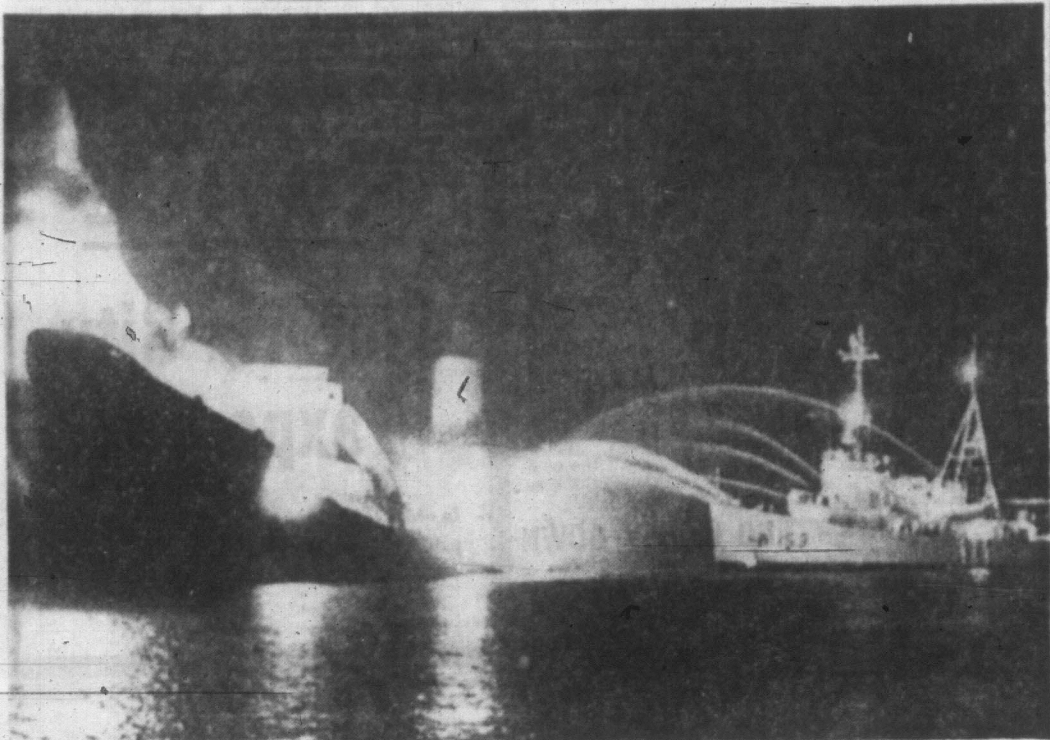
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STREAMS OF WATER from naval fire boat are played in vain effort to douse flames soaring from U.S. Navy tanker Potomac after it had exploded in

a North Carolina port. Fire raged throughout Tuesday night. One man was killed and 21 injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

TANKER EXPLODES

Lantern Starts Inferno

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Fire, possibly starting from a fisherman's dropped lantern, raced across oil-capped water and set off a series of explosions aboard a U.S. Navy tanker discharging aviation fuel Tuesday night.

The explosions and flames killed at least one person, injured 21 and for many hours threatened to touch off seven storage tanks containing more than 10,000,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

Crew members of the navy tanker Potomac leaped into the burning water or scrambled down the gangway as the nightmare of men who sail tankers became a flaming reality.

The Potomac's paymaster, P. C. Newton, said he was certain that some of the 18 men aboard were trapped on the vessel.

"It was a tremendous explosion, like dynamite going off, or an atomic bomb," said Wade Stanley, 31, who was fishing

800 yards from the tanker with two companions. Stanley said they did not see the cause of the blast, which dumped debris all around them.

Ed Early, a circulation representative of the Winston-Salem Journal, said witnesses told him that a fisherman dropped a lantern from the bridge spanning the Newport River, between Morehead City and Beaufort. The witness said the lantern sent fire speeding across the water to the ship, which was docked and discharging aviation fuel.

Long after the still-burning tanker had settled into the water, apparently broken in two, the flames threatened the storage tanks on Radio Island.

Firemen continually dumped water and chemicals on the tanks to lessen the danger and a coast guard cutter remained near the tanker, fire-fighting nozzles spraying streams to confine the blaze to the ship area.



HEADS CIA

Former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, John A. McConne (above) today was named by President Kennedy to succeed Allen Dulles as head of the Central Intelligence Agency. — (AP wirephoto)

JFK Rapped in W. Germany — East Germans Praise Him

BONN (Reuters)—President Kennedy today was bitterly criticized in a West German newspaper for his United Nations speech, while East Germany's main Communist newspaper praised his willingness to negotiate on Germany.

Communist Neues Deutschland attributed the president's acceptance of the possibility of negotiations to the "firm attitude" taken by the Communist bloc.

The independent Bild Zeitung, in West Germany, however, turned over its entire front-page to an editorial asking acid questions.

The editorial, framed in barbed wire, said in a box on the top of the page: "In 1933 wrong was done—and we kept silent."

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The main headline, in two-inch-high type and underlined in red, went on: "In 1961 we do not keep silent."

Bild Zeitung, which illustrated the editorial with a huge photograph of a woman refuge lying badly hurt on the sidewalk of a West Berlin street after jumping from an East Berlin border house, said:

"President Kennedy spoke of a solution on Berlin and Germany which would take into consideration the 'historic and legitimate rights of others'."

What does Kennedy mean by this?

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Hydro Hearing Erupts

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—Provincial water controller A. F. Paget threatened to call police here Tuesday to maintain order at a public hearing on the proposed High Arrow dam project in the Columbia River power development plan.

His warning came as a crowd of 130 cheering and applauding persons sat in on the hearings, most of them protesting construction of the big dam which would flood out many of them.

The outburst came as Revelstoke Alderman Fred Beruschi said people were being asked to give up their homes without any specific assurance of compensation.

Mr. Paget, who is conducting the hearings on an application by the B.C. Power Commission for a licence to start Columbia works, rose and banged a water glass.

He said the hearings have "some aspects of a court of law" and those present should remember that. He warned that if the outbursts recurred "I'll be forced to bring police in and clear the hall except for the objectors."

Mr. Paget's authority was challenged by two other spokesmen.

Earlier, B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside described the 190-foot proposed High Arrow dam at the lower end of the Arrow Lakes as the heart of the whole Columbia project.

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HOME'S PLEA

Don't Seek 'Victory' In Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Britain called urgently today for East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin crisis, disarmament and other disputes, but urged both sides to renounce the idea of seeking victory in the talks.

In a broad policy speech before the United Nations General Assembly, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home assailed the Soviet concept of co-existence as "a sterile policy."

Home made frequent changes in his prepared text, deleting a reference to an "honorable deal" as the goal of East-West talks and a charge that the Soviet Union is "playing with nuclear fire" in trying to set man against his neighbor.

He accused the Soviet Union of deception and double-dealing in the collapsed nuclear test-ban talks.

"Let her co-operate in keeping the peace," he said, "by strengthening the collective will of the United Nations instead of trying to drive her coach, pulled by three horses, through the whole fabric of our collective efforts."

Lord Home praised what he called the "stirring" disarmament proposals of President Kennedy and urged that they be used as a basis for renewed arms negotiations either by the 10-nation group of East-West countries or by an enlarged group.

READY TO PARTICIPATE

"My government stands ready to take part in renewed multilateral negotiations on this basis," he asserted, "and would like to see them in the most effective forum that can be devised."

The British leader also declared his readiness to help arrange negotiations on the Berlin crisis, but he warned that the West must have guarantees to protect the right of access to West Berlin.

"If there is to be a negotiation about the situation in Berlin and its people," he said, "settlement must include uninterrupted access to the city, and suitable guarantees that the free life which the people have chosen will be preserved."

Home backed Kennedy's appeal for a strong United Nations, headed by a single secretary-general.

"If we were ever to accept the doctrine that no man can be impartial in carrying out the orders of the security council," he said, "then the members of the United Nations will have to pack their bags and go home, for the world will be morally bankrupt and the doctrine of reaction will have won the day."

MINER WINS POOL FORTUNE

LONDON (UPI)—Keith Nicholson, a 23-year-old coal miner, today won \$426,493 in the British football pools.

DIEF QUASHES IDEA OF GREEN AS UN HEAD



HOWARD GREEN stays in cabinet.

'CROWDING' U.K.

U.S. Accused In ECM Move

(See Also Page 3)

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green accused the United States Tuesday night of "crowding" Britain to join the Common Market to further American political and economic goals.

At the same time, he suggested Britain would undermine its role as leader of the Commonwealth by joining France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands in the trade organization.

Mr. Green, speaking to a Canadian Club meeting here, said that "the Americans are crowding the British, trying to force them into the Common Market."

LARGE AIM

He said the aim of the American policy "is to have a big, strong Europe which can counter the Soviet Union."

He added that the Americans "want to get rid of British (Commonwealth trade) preferences. They never have liked the British preferences and they want to get rid of them."

Turning to the political results of British Commonwealth membership, Mr. Green indicated that British leadership of the Commonwealth would suffer if a conflict of policies arose between its Common Market partners and its fellow Commonwealth members.

"What does that (Common Market membership) do to the leadership of the Commonwealth?" he asked.

"Is it possible for stands to be taken as leader of the Commonwealth which conflict with stands taken by France and Germany, Canada and all other members of the Commonwealth?"

"This is an exceedingly serious question. I can only urge and tell you that you think it over and just try to work out for yourselves how the Commonwealth can continue to function as it has been doing if an arrangement of this kind is made."

Atom Arm Reversal By Canada

By TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadian government policy on nuclear warheads has undergone a profound change with the past few days.

The whole campaign to condition the public toward acceptance of nuclear weapons has ground to a halt.

In its place, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has wholeheartedly reiterated Canada's view that a stop must be called to the spread of nuclear weapons—a view that has been submerged in recent weeks as the pro-warheads campaign gained steam.

ALREADY UNDER WAY

This abrupt change in policy was taking form even before a small group of Ottawa newspapermen got their heads together late last week and decided Prime Minister Diefenbaker would announce he was acquiring nuclear warheads for Canadian forces and then seek a new mandate from the Canadian electorate.

Although this story was based on the flimsiest of evidence, the newspapermen involved even set a date for the election, Nov. 27.

A Conservative informant said a flood of mail pouring into cabinet minister's offices is running heavily against this kind of move.

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U.K. Firm Behind Project

A report circulated among city businessmen today that announcement of a multi-million-dollar shopping centre dwarfing all other developments here was imminent.

The gigantic enterprise—involving relocation of the Evans, Coleman and Evans Company—would create a "junior downtown shopping area" on Douglas near the Tolmie Street boundary of the city.

It would include a huge complex of stores and parking, on 22 acres, and finally establish Woodward Stores Ltd. in Victoria as a third major department store.

The many-faceted deal has been assembled by Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Holdings Ltd., a British-owned composite firm that specializes in "package deals" under which it both finances and constructs large projects. Major example of its work in B.C. is the huge Annacis Island industrial estate near New Westminster.

The community shopping centre project here has been brewing for a couple of months, during which time it has dominated discussion in business circles.

Full revelation of the plans was expected by businessmen Friday at a press conference scheduled in the afternoon for a "major announcement."

SCORES OF STORES

Already known parts of the plan are:

The Evans, Coleman and Evans yard on Douglas, near Tolmie (formerly the Baker Brick and Tile property), will be acquired by the Grosvenor-Laing Company for the development.

The shopping centre will cover 22 acres (stretching to the proposed routing of the Blanshard Street extension);

It will contain scores of stores and a big Woodward's department store;

The Evans, Coleman and Evans firm will consolidate its two city branches, on Douglas and on Wharf, into a single operation on the present Crowe-Connors property at Government and Bay, which has been idle since the C.G. mill closed down and subsequently burned.

One person close to the plans said the "proposed shopping centre will make the Town and Country Shopping Plaza look like a neighborhood store centre."

ODD SHOPPING CENTRE

This project is comparable to the Woodward's Oakridge shopping centre development in Vancouver. It certainly will be the biggest thing by far on Vancouver Island.

The \$2,500,000 Town and Country development, built by Dominion Construction on the old Saanich municipal yard on Douglas, covers 13 acres and with 32 stores is the largest development of its kind in Greater Victoria.

The Grosvenor-Laing project is expected to create a "dumbbell downtown" situation in which two large shopping districts dominate the heart of the trading area.

The project will culminate

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Dag Hammarskjöld

CUSTODIAN OF THE PEACE

CHAPTER 3
By JOSEPH P. LASH

The Hammarskjöld family is part of the Swedish aristocracy, not the great nobles and landed gentry who for centuries feuded with the kings over which would rule Sweden, but the civil service aristocracy which developed after the king service of the king, either as had won the battle and the soldiers or civil servants.

aristocracy was transformed into a civil and military bureaucracy with its task "the service of the kingdom."

The first Hammarskjöld, a cavalry captain, was knighted in 1610 at the time this transfiguration was taking place and from that time on there were but the civil service aristocracy always Hammarskjölds in the family developed after the king service of the king, either as had won the battle and the soldiers or civil servants.

The duty that one owes to family and country is one of the most deeply rooted traits of the civil service aristocracy. Another is hard work.

When Dag was born—July 29, 1905—Sweden was in the midst of the "Union" crisis, arising from Norway's demands for dissolution of the union between the two countries.

There were pressures for war, and Hjalmar was one of four Swedish leaders sent to Karlstad to try to work out a peaceful solution. To the relief of most of Sweden, this was accomplished, but the negotiations delayed the christening of the new-born baby until late autumn.

Many of Dag Hammarskjöld's friends believe that an important influence in shaping his political values was his

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Junior Metals Spark Second Wild Session

Junior metal issues continued to capture the imagination of investors as speculation interest ran higher on the Toronto stock market today. In the wildest trading in two years junior metals swelled the 2 p.m. volume to its highest point since March 11, 1959. Volume was 5,078,100 shares compared with 6,350,000 on that date. Final volume today was 6,817,000 shares compared with Tuesday's 5,974,000.

Lake Dufault continued to hold interest. It closed down 5 cents at \$4.50 after going as high as \$3.90. Wilsey-Coghlan, Area and Bibb were also active in heavy trading. Industrials were ahead 1.52 on the day.

The New York market held gains in moderate trading. AT TORONTO Empire Life gained nine points at 129.5. White Canadian Tire, Great Lakes Power and Loblaw A were all ahead two points. Loblaw B gained 2 1/2 and General Motors 1 1/2.

U.S. Ford was down 1 1/2. Ford of Canada 1 1/2 and International Paper 1 1/2. Royal Bank also lost 1 1/2.

Senior base metals were weak. Hudson Bay was down 3/4 and Noranda dropped 1/2. International Nickel gained 1/2 at 85.

Western oils were down in a narrow range.

AT NEW YORK Aluminum Ltd. advanced 3 1/2 among Canadian stocks traded. International Nickel added 1/2 and Dome Mines 1/4. Granby Mining was off 1/4 and Hudson Bay Mining 1/4.

American stock exchange prices were mixed in moderate trading. Shawinigan added 1/4 and Preston 1/4. Molybdenum declined 1/16.

AT MONTREAL the year's heaviest trading in mines was the feature on the stock exchange today. New West Amulet added 3 1/2 cents at 24.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The rye		CHICAGO (API)—Soybean			
futures market showed sharp		futures were strong today on			
declines in active trading to-		the board of trade. Grains			
day on the Winnipeg grain ex-		turned weak all along the line.			
change.		Rye sold sharply on a report			
An announcement that Rus-		that West Germany had bought			
sia had sold 1,800,000 bushels		about 2,000,000 bushels from			
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no reports of export business.					
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MONTE ROBERTS

In support of my thesis that there isn't much sense going anywhere on your holidays, because you are already there, I submit a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg of San Bernardino, Calif., during a visit here this summer.

Writing to San Bernardino Sun columnist Earl E. Bule, they held forth as follows:

"Dear Earl:

"Take away the deep blue waters of the Gorge outside our cottage here at the Craigflower Motel, silence the hungry quacking of the wild ducks on the grass, open The Victoria Times, and you are right back home in San Bernardino.

"They've had to close portions of the dense but dry British Columbia forests because lack of rain has bred extreme fire hazard.

"Parking is a problem in this busy and refreshing city, jammed especially now with some of the 650,000 vacationers to Vancouver Island this summer. They are leaving some dollars behind, too—20 million of them.

"Anyway, merchants are trying to create better off-street parking.

"Victoria's planning its centennial observances next year and the centennial committee members are having their differences of opinion—just like we do.

"There's a movement under way to put the school facilities to better use during the times classes aren't being held. Rings a familiar bell, doesn't it?"

"And smog. It's a problem even up here in the northern latitudes. Smoke from the British Columbia Forest Products plant sweeps across a large residential section of the city. Sort of like that which used to billow from the Alabama Street dump near Redlands.

"Home owners are outraged and aroused, but it looks as though the solution is some years ahead. Meanwhile, the plant employs several hundred workers and nobody has suggested that it be closed.

"The only grouching we've heard from any of the friendly Victorians is over taxes. This really makes us feel at home. All property was re-assessed by the provincial government as an equalization program and—well, remember when the stage

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"All those pesky wasps which plagued us last summer appear to have moved to this wonderful, wonderful country. Who could blame them?"

"They've created another Victoria problem. People have been advised to lace plain water with a teaspoonful of sugar, half fill a pop bottle, and let the greedy wasps crawl in and drown themselves.

"It is explained that there is no risk to the hard-working honey-bees. They are only attracted by the nectar of blossoms, and you never saw such blossoms in your life as the millions throughout Victoria.

"Do you know something else, Earl? They've even got a Sage's Market up here but they call it the Hudson's Bay Company. Just like Sage's, you can get anything from a blueberry pancake to a parka or maybe parkas are the one thing Milt Sage doesn't peddle.

"They're complaining about the lack of rain—have only had 18½ inches so far this year. What's our latest season total? Something around a tenth of an inch?"

"Shopping in Victoria's fine stores is pure fun—china, linens, woollens. 'I'll admit, though, that eight-year-old Robert was a bit chagrined when—after buying a totipole on which he spent his last 25 cents—found 'Japan' stamped on the base.

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"The last of these startling life-like figures, is Babe Ruth in Yankee uniform and grasping a baseball bat.

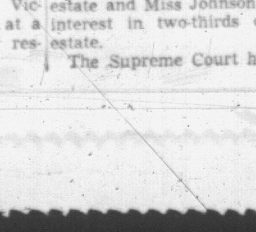
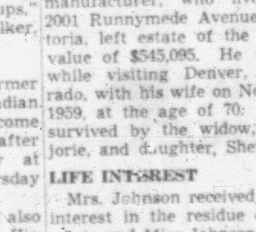
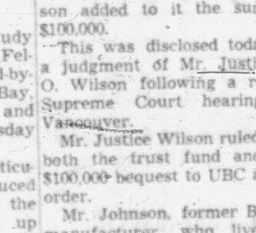
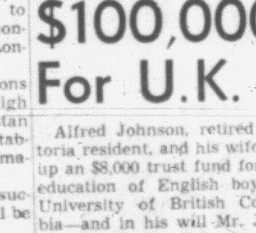
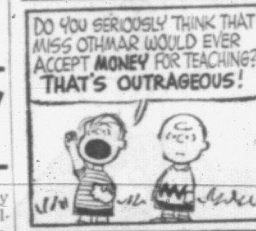
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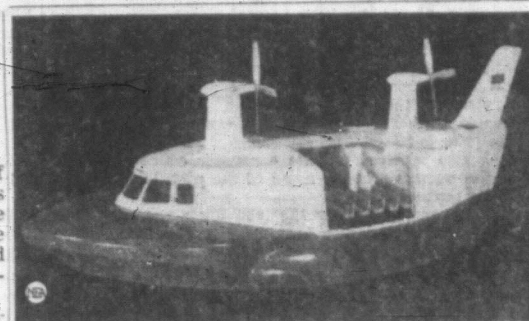
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Aboard was a dog and a quantity of supplies.

Police at Campbell River are withholding the name of the missing man pending notification of next of kin.

The boat was found by employees of Rolan Logging Co., who notified police.

Police launch Massett, based at Campbell River, started a search in the narrow waterway today. Waddington Channel lies between East and West Redonda Islands, and is 11 miles long.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ottawa returns 4 p.m. Friday.

Assiniboine, Skeena, Fraser, Margaree, Sussex, St. Theresa, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Fortuna, Miramichi, Cowichan, Cape Breton, Grise, on national exercise. No definite date for return.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria Credit Bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis Tuesday warned householders to check credit ratings of firms promoting construction of basement air raid shelters.

"I would strongly advise that no contract should be signed with anyone until a check of the firm's credentials have been established," he said.

G. Conway Parrott of Victoria was elected a director of the Canadian Motor Coach Association—the national inter-city bus operators' organization—at its annual meeting in Toronto this week.

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Colwood Elementary School PTA next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown and refreshments served.

Recommendations to City Council on Inner Harbor cleaning next year will be discussed at the first meeting of the season of Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation and harbor group Monday night at the Colonial Inn. The group's general program for the year will also be reviewed.

A total of \$1,550 in cash prizes will be offered at an Optimist Club bingo night to be held at the Curling Club, 1952 Quadra, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Included will be two \$500 "full house" card games.

Proceeds of the evening will go toward Optimist youth charities. The Solarium Junior League will provide refreshments.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Was conscription enforced in the Second World War in Canada?—J.H.K.

A.—The National Resources Mobilization Act introduced compulsory service for home defence. An amending act of 1942 gave the government full powers to institute general conscription. These powers were held in reserve until 1944 when the first contingent of drafted men were sent overseas.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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Saanich fire officials said car had not been used in four days. Cause of the fire is unknown.

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Serving the new term with him will be Donald Ross, vice-president; William Hudson, secretary; Mel Breakwell, treasurer; and Victor Downard, Donald Telford, Dr. Jack Edmondson, Graeme Scott and Dr. Chris Moore.

Mainly sunny weather with some cloud is weatherman Bill Mackie's forecast for Thursday.

But there will be more rain today with winds of up to 30 miles an hour tonight. The noon temperature at Gonzales Weather Observatory was 57 degrees.

The United Kingdom information officer for British Columbia, David Brower, will leave Vancouver next week to take up duties in the Commonwealth Relations Office in London.

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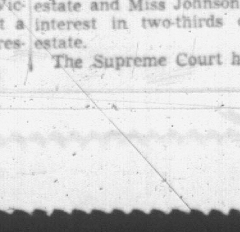
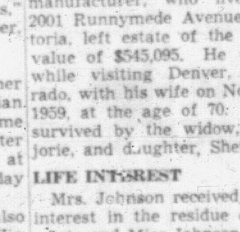
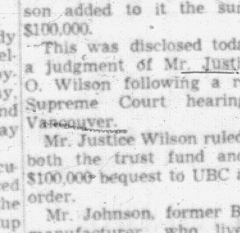
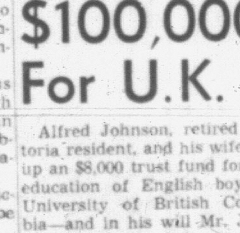
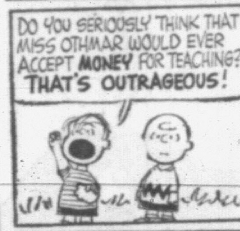
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"Each Wednesday a particular problem will be introduced by a trained leader and the meeting will then break up into small discussion groups," says Rev. H. Gordon Walker, vicar of St. David's.

C. E. Blivett-Carnac, former head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will welcome 14 new Canadian citizens after a swearing-in ceremony at Victoria Courthouse Thursday at 10 a.m.

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HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—The U.S. Army today cleared two officers it had rebuked for helping Jack Parr film a controversial television show on the tense East-West Berlin city border.

Warning Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has ordered a crash program to set up the emergency broadcasting system for use in the event of nuclear attack.

The object is to dovetail the army's siren warning system with all possible radio and television stations so the public, hearing sirens, could get information quickly from radio or TV.

Atom Arm
Reversal
By Canada

By TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadian government policy on nuclear warheads has undergone a profound change within the past few days.

The whole campaign to condition the public toward acceptance of nuclear weapons has ground to a halt.

In its place, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has wholeheartedly reiterated Canada's policy that a stop must be called to the spread of nuclear weapons — a view that has been submerged in recent weeks as the pro-warheads campaign gained steam.

This abrupt change in policy was taking form even before a small group of Ottawa newspapermen got their heads together late last week and decided Prime Minister Diefenbaker would announce he was acquiring nuclear warheads for Canadian forces and then seek a new mandate from the Canadian electorate.

Although this story was based on the flimsiest of evidence, the newspapermen involved even set a date for the election, Nov. 27.

A Conservative informant said a flood of mail pouring into cabinet minister's offices is running heavily against.

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Trojan 1,000 at 6 1/2; GTG 200 at \$6.50; Grandeur 600 at \$3.20; Mid West Copper 2,000 at 7c; Imperial Mines 3,000 at 13 1/2; Sheep Creek 1,100 at \$13.3; Inland Gas 60 at \$5.25; Torwest 5,500 at \$8; Huestis 1,000 at 15.

Dag Hammarskjöld

CUSTODIAN OF THE PEACE

CHAPTER 3

By JOSEPH P. LASH

The Hammarskjöld family is part of the Swedish aristocracy, not the great nobles and landed gentry who for centuries feuded with the kings over which would rule Sweden, but the civil service aristocracy which developed after the king had won the battle and the aristocracy was transformed into a civil and military bureaucracy in 1905. Sweden was in the midst of its task "the union" crisis, arising from Norway's desire. The first Hammarskjöld, a

cavalry captain, was knighted in 1610 at the time this transformation was taking place and from that time on there were always Hammarskjölds in the service of the king, either as soldiers or civil servants. The duty that one owes to family and country is one of the most deeply rooted traits of the civil service aristocracy. Another is hard work. When Dag was born—July 29, 1905—Sweden was in the midst of its task "the union" crisis, arising from Norway's desire. The first Hammarskjöld, a

MINER WINS
FORTUNE
IN POOL

LONDON (UPI)—Keith Nicholson, a 23-year-old coal miner, today won \$426,493 in the British football pools.

Times
Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1961

Weather Showery Track Fast First Post 3:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
2776 SILVER MINT (Dominique)	120	Quick from barrier, rider hustles 'em	(3)
2778 BABY JOE (Dale)	130	Has improved chances, going well	(1)
2780 BERNIE LEE (D. Jones)	125	Make everything, won a touch event	(2)
2782 THE DUSTMAN (G. Miller)	125	Good speed, impat and post against	(7)
2784 Most of All (W. Jones)	124	Getting on, practically no early luck	(4)
2786 Beauval (Shepherd)	124	Improvement noted, more needed	(6)
2788 Right on Time (Roe)	123	Looked at his form. Always finishes	(4)
2790 Also Eligible	120	Be a real danger if he gets to run	(8)
2792 Grand Mot (L. Miller)	119	Has a real danger if he gets to run	(8)
2794 Maing (D'Augelli)	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2796 Reward Day (Bennett)	114	Rate close to top with this lot	(13)
2798 Ky Nadine (Martinez)	114	Rate close to top with this lot	(13)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
2799 KIMBELLA (G. Miller)	111	Rarely find easier spot, boy helps	(4)
2800 EASTERN MAGIC (Shepherd)	111	Has rail and fine speed, been shipping	(3)
2802 KARS (Martinez)	114	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2804 Just Deception (Dale)	120	Don't overlook, race wide open, ready	(4)
2806 Mostly Ginger (Bennett)	112	Hard to ride anything out in this heat	(3)
2808 Conson (Chipping)	112	No model of consistency, best needed	(2)
2810 Elton Flash (Dominique)	111	Benefits from hot luck, needs utmost	(4)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE			PP
2811 WHY BET (D. Jones)	117	Hasn't lived up to expectations	(7)
2813 RAZZI (Dale)	114	Closed in sprint, looking much easier	(2)
2815 SUN TUBLEY (D'Augelli)	110	Check Wed. chart, better in heat	(3)
2817 Bright Thought (Dale)	112	Get fair, contender with these	(3)
2819 Simon (Shepherd)	114	Hasn't been happy, look for factor	(4)
2821 Leah Glen (Martinez)	114	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2823 Pals-Vict (G. Miller)	112	May have reverted to last year's form	(4)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
2824 PRO THOR (W. Jones)	118	Seldom gives up without a fight	(4)
2826 EMBURN (G. Miller)	118	Has rail and fine speed, been shipping	(3)
2828 LOVELY VAN (Dominique)	118	Has rail and fine speed, been shipping	(3)
2830 Agnes (Dale)	121	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2832 Nadele (Martinez)	115	Question of getting lead, not good	(6)
2834 Percy Lad (D. Jones)	112	It is races they may not see his dust	(3)
2836 Padlockum (Shepherd)	118	Doubt if he can menace them	(3)
2838 Also Eligible	115	Placed better Wed., check his effort	(8)
2840 Green Apple (G. Miller)	115	Placed better Wed., check his effort	(8)
2842 Beas and Honey (Dominique)	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS			PP
2843 HELMER STROM (Martinez)	118	Handled easier, move to do, little bit	(4)
2845 SHADY LEE (G. Miller)	118	Narrowly beaten, switching locks	(3)
2847 ANBLING FOX (D. Jones)	118	Distance suits his style, at peak form	(2)
2849 Doree Dee (D. Jones)	113	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2851 Does Won (Roe)	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2853 Rely (Dominique)	112	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2855 Freddy Martin (Shepherd)	114	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2857 Sleepy Star (D. Jones)	113	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2859 Sweet Chance (Shepherd)	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2861 Also Eligible	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2863 Doree Dee (W. Jones)	108	At weights could steal lead and hold it	(3)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
2864 PRINCE ALFRED (D. Jones)	116	May finally get his picture taken	(1)
2866 VE VALLEY (D'Augelli)	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2868 VIKING (G. Miller)	113	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2870 Doree Dee (D. Jones)	113	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
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SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE			PP
2883 BLUE ALTA (Martinez)	111	Overdue, will seldom find easier spot	(3)
2885 JUST DREAM (Newmarket)	118	Moved them down under perfect ride	(3)
2887 INDIAN SPRINGS (Dominique)	118	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
2889 Doree Dee (D. Jones)	113	Has some foot, outside no help	(38)
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BEST BET—KIMBELLA

Two Long Shots Win,
Double Returns \$154

A couple of long shots cracked down in the first two races at Sandown track this afternoon to combine for a daily double of \$154, largest to date at the meeting.

In the first race the inquiry sign was posted and Texas Idol, third finisher, was disqualified for interfering on the first turn.

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STREAMS OF WATER from naval fire boat are played in vain effort to douse flames soaring from U.S. Navy tanker Potomac after it had exploded

TANKER EXPLODES

Lantern Starts Inferno

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Fire, possibly starting from a fisherman's dropped lantern, raced across oil-lapped water and set off a series of explosions aboard a U.S. Navy tanker discharging aviation fuel Tuesday night.

The explosions and flames killed at least one person, injured 21 and for many hours threatened to touch off seven-storage tanks containing more than 10,000,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

Crew members of the navy tanker Potomac leaped into the burning water and scrambled down the gangway as the nightmare of men who sail tankers became a flaming reality.

The Potomac's paymaster, P. C. Newton, said he was certain that some of the 18 men aboard were trapped on the vessel. "It was a tremendous explosion, like dynamite going off, or an atomic bomb," said Wade Stanley, 51, who was fishing

in a North Carolina port. Fire raged throughout Tuesday night. One man was killed and 21 injured. (A.P. Wirephoto.)

800 yards from the tanker with two companions. Stanley said they did not see the cause of the blast, which dumped debris all around them.

Ed Early, a circulation representative of the Winston-Salem Journal, said witnesses told him that a fisherman dropped a lantern from the bridge spanning the Newport River, between Morehead City and Beaufort. The witness said the lantern sent fire speeding across the water to the ship, which was docked and discharging aviation fuel.

Long after the still-burning tanker had settled into the water, apparently broken in two, the flames threatened the storage tanks on Radio Island.

Firemen continually dumped water and chemicals on the tanks to lessen the danger and a coast guard cutter remained near the tanker, fire-fighting nozzles spraying streams to confine the blaze to the ship area.

JFK Rapped in W. Germany
—East Germans Praise Him

BONN (Reuters)—President Kennedy today was bitterly criticized in a West German newspaper for his United Nations speech, while East Germany's main Communist newspaper praised his willingness to negotiate on Germany.

Communist Neues Deutschland attributed the president's acceptance of the possibility of negotiations to the "firm attitude" taken by the Communist bloc.

The independent Bild Zeitung in West Germany, however, turned over its entire front-page to an editorial asking acid questions.

The editorial, framed in barbed wire, said in a box on

"Does Kennedy mean the right to suppress other peoples as claimed by Moscow?" "Does Kennedy mean the right to split up Germany which the Russians have been claiming since 1945?" "Does Kennedy mean the renunciation of Germany's reunification? Does he mean the de facto recognition of Ullrich (the-East German Communist leader?" "Is that what he means by 'historic and legitimate rights'?"

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British Firm
Behind Project

By JOHN MIKA

A report circulated among city businessmen today that announcement of a multi-million-dollar shopping centre dwarfing all other developments here was imminent.

The gigantic enterprise involving relocation of the Evans, Coleman and Evans Company — would create a "junior downtown shopping area" on Douglas near the Tolmie Street boundary of the city.

It would include a huge complex of stores and parking, on 22 acres, and finally establish Woodward Stores Ltd. in Victoria as a third major department store.

The many-faceted deal has been assembled by Grosvenor Laing (B.C.) Holdings Ltd., a British-owned composite firm that specializes in "package deals" under which it both finances and constructs large projects. Major example of its work in B.C. is the huge Annacis Island industrial estate near New Westminster.

The community shopping centre project here has been brewing for a couple of months, during which time it has dominated discussion in business circles.

Already known parts of the plan are:

The Evans, Coleman and Evans yard on Douglas, near Tolmie (formerly the Baker Brick and Tile property), will be acquired by the Grosvenor Laing Company for the development.

The shopping centre will cover 22 acres (stretching to the proposed road extension of the Blanshard Street extension).

It will contain scores of stores and a big Woodward's department store.

The Evans, Coleman and Evans firm will consolidate its two city branches, on Douglas and on Wharf, into a single operation on the present Crowe-Gonnesson property at Government and Bay, which has been idle since the C.G. mill closed down and subsequently burned.

DWARF OTHER

One person close to the plans said the "proposed shopping centre will make the Town and Country Shopping Plaza look like a neighborhood store centre."

"This project is comparable to the Woodward's Oakridge shopping centre development in Vancouver. It certainly will be the biggest thing by far on Vancouver Island."

The \$250,000 Town and Country development, built by Dominion Construction on the old Saanich municipal yard on Douglas, covers 13 acres and with 32 stores is the largest development of its kind in Greater Victoria.

The Grosvenor Laing project is expected to create a "dumbell downtown" situation in which two large shopping districts dominate the heart of the trading area.

The project will culminate

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HOME'S PLEA

Don't Seek
'Victory'
In Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Britain called urgently today for East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin crisis, disarmament and other disputes, but urged both sides to renounce the idea of seeking victory in the talks.

In a broad policy speech before the United Nations General Assembly, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home assailed the Soviet concept of "co-existence" as "a sterile policy."

Home made frequent changes in his prepared text, deleting a reference to an "honorable deal" as the goal of East-West talks and a charge that the Soviet Union is "playing with nuclear fire" in trying to set man against his neighbor.

He accused the Soviet Union of deception and double-dealing in the collapsed nuclear test-ban talks.

"Let her co-operate in keeping the peace," he said, "by strengthening the collective will of the United Nations instead of trying to drive her coach, pulled by three horses, through the whole fabric of our collective efforts."

Lord Home praised what he called the "stirring" disarmament proposals of President Kennedy and urged that they be used as a basis for renewed arms negotiations either by the 10-nation group of East-West countries or by an enlarged group.

READY TO PARTICIPATE

"My government stands ready to take part in renewed multilateral negotiations on this basis," he asserted, "and would like to see them in the most effective forum that can be devised."

The British leader also declared his readiness to help arrange negotiations on the Berlin crisis, but he warned that the West must have guarantees to protect the right of access to West Berlin.

"If there is to be a negotiation about the situation in Berlin and its people," he said, "settlement must include uninterrupted access to the city, and suitable guarantees that the free life which the people have chosen will be preserved."

Home backed Kennedy's appeal for a strong United Nations, headed by a single secretary-general.

FORCED EVACUATIONS PROTESTED

Rocks, Shots Exchanged

BERLIN (AP)—East German police fired warning shots Tuesday night when 600 angry West Berliners threw rocks across the border.

Demonstrating against the forced evacuations of East Germans from East Berlin border areas, the crowd aimed rocks at Communist searchlights illuminating the barbed wire barrier. West Berlin police rushed the demonstrators back.

The incident occurred in Reinickendorf, in northern Berlin.

Communist authorities have been moving residents out of houses along the border dividing Berlin, slowly turning a strip along their side into a no man's land. They also began digging a trench 10 feet wide for a mile along a strip of open ground on the southern end of the border in the American sector.

Workers also cut down trees and levelled the terrain

to give border guards a clearer view of anyone who might attempt a dash for freedom.

Moving vans turned up early this morning at houses on the border in the East Berlin suburb of Pankow. Communist police stood guard with sub-machine-guns as the moving men loaded furniture to clear out houses that could be used for escapes.

The Communists said today

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Lord Home recommends an international settlement in which nobody wins—t prevent a war which nobody'll win either.

Sure gittin' confusin'—there's th' hydro Peace an' th' Berlin peace; an' Trekka an' troika; an' th' US, UK, US an' us.

A good thing about centenaries, plannin' wise, is that there's only one evry hundred years.

DIEF QUASHES IDEA OF GREEN AS UN HEAD

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker dismissed today any suggestion that External Affairs Minister Green might leave the cabinet to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjöld as United Nations Secretary-General.

Harry O. White (PC—Mid-diessex East), raised the question in the Commons, asking whether Canada's UN delegation had reported on Mr. Green's qualifications to succeed Mr. Hammarskjöld.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he would be afraid to speak about Mr. Green's qualifications for fear it would be taken as evidence of a potential departure from the cabinet. There was no foundation for that.

He added that he knows of no one who would discharge better the responsibilities of secretary-general, but in view of Mr. Green's speeches he would not be acceptable to "one or two" UN members.

'CROWDING U.K.'

U.S. Accused In ECM Move

(See Also Page 3)

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green accused the United States Tuesday night of "crowding" Britain to join the Common Market to further American political and economic goals.

At the same time, he suggested Britain would undermine its role as leader of the Commonwealth by joining France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands in the trade organization.

Mr. Green, speaking to a Canadian Club meeting here, said that "the Americans are crowding the British, trying to force them into the Common Market."

LARGE AIM

He said the aim of the American policy "is to have a

big, strong Europe which can counter the Soviet Union."

He added that the Americans "want to get rid of British (Commonwealth) trade preferences. They never have liked the British preferences and they want to get rid of them."

Turning to the political results of British Common Market membership, Mr. Green indicated that British leadership of the Commonwealth would suffer if a conflict of policies arose between its Common Market partners and its fellow Commonwealth members.

... BERLIN

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140 families were evacuated from Bernauerstrasse last Sunday to other parts of East Berlin. This figure was given by the official party newspaper, Neues Deutschland. It did not mention evacuations at other places.

REPORT ESCAPES

West Berlin police reported these escapes during the night: A 22-year-old man pulled the emergency signal aboard a train in East Germany passing the city limits. It stopped at a place where the West Berlin border is only 20 feet from the railroad tracks. He jumped from the train and climbed over the wire fence into West Berlin.

A 21-year-old mother with her eight-month-old son, wriggled through a hole in the wire on the sector border at Neukölln. Later four men got away through the same hole.

An 18-year-old youth, believed to be a member of the Communist police, climbed over the fence near the Prandenburg Gate. He dropped onto Western territory as three shots whipped past him.

West Berlin police also reported the unexplained case of a man who climbed over the wall from West Berlin to the East. He was wearing the uniform of a railroad worker. When he reached the other side he was led away by the East German police.

Bank Held Up

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Two men held up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Central Saint John today and fled on foot with about \$30,000.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Bid for New Oil Pipeline Sparks Interest in B.C.

By GORDON BELL, Times Business Editor

Attracting considerable interest in the oil industry is the application made by Trans-Prairie Pipelines Ltd. to the Alberta government to build a 48-mile crude oil line between the Worsley field and Boundary Lake in north-eastern B.C.



BELL

Reason for the interest is that the short link would feed Alberta oil into the new-building Pacific Western Products and Crude Oil Pipeline system and into the Vancouver refineries.

While this would hardly square with the B.C. government's avowed intention of becoming self-sufficient in crude oil it would be a further step in B.C. becoming more independent of Trans-Mountain. Oil Pipeline—hardly a satisfactory state of affairs for Trans-Mountain which faces a serious enough cut in revenue when, and if, B.C. oil is developed to the point where it can supply a significant portion of the 80,000-barrel daily Vancouver refinery requirements.

The proposed Trans-Prairie line would be of 3½-inch diameter but the company has not announced its estimated cost.

Since the line would cross provincial boundaries it would likely need the blessing of the National Energy Board as well as that of the Alberta government.

The Worsley-Boundary Lake pipeline could greatly enhance the income of Trans-Prairie since it would increase the throughput of the company's Boundary Lake gathering system and line to Taylor Flats where it connects with Western Pacific.

The heavy trading in Area was rumored to be accounted for by that company's purchase of 100,000 shares of Lake Dufault at \$1.80. Prime mover in both Lake Dufault and Area is promoter J. M. R. Corbett who was associated with Lake Mattagami Mines and Canada Tungsten as well as a string of others.

The T. Eaton Co., prominent Canadian merchant, has had little to say so far about the threat of burgeoning Canadian discount operations.

However, in what is regarded as a significant advertising campaign in Toronto this week, Eaton's served notice that it "would not knowingly be undersold."

This could mean that Eaton's, with its undoubted strong financial resources, intends to engage in open warfare with the discounters.

Although Massey-Ferguson Ltd. export sales are buoyant and may reach a record volume this year, the company's nine-month report shows that net income to July 31 is down to \$8,526,000 compared with \$12,168,000 for the same period last year. This represents earnings of 61 cents a share this year versus 92 cents last year.

A. A. Thornbrough, president, said that North American and French earnings declines more than offset gains in other

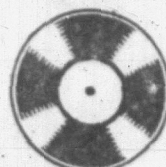
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Hydro Hearing Erupts

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)

Provincial water controller A. F. Paget threatened to call police here Tuesday to maintain order at a public hearing on the proposed High Arrow dam project in the Columbia River power development plan.

His warning came as a crowd of 130 cheering and applauding persons sat in on the hearings, most of them protesting construction of the big dam which would flood out many of them.

The outburst came as Revelstoke Alderman Fred Beruschi said people were being asked to give up their homes without any specific assurance of compensation.

BANGS GLASS—Mr. Paget, who is conducting the hearings on an application by the B.C. Power Commission for a licence to start Columbia works, rose and banged a water glass.

He said the hearings have "some aspects of a court of law" and those present should remember that. He warned that if the outbursts reoccurred "I'll be forced to bring police in and clear the hall except for the objectors."

Mr. Paget's authority was challenged by two other spokesmen.

Earlier, B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside described the 190-foot proposed High Arrow dam at the lower end of the Arrow Lakes as the heart of the whole Columbia project.

Short-Term Loan Okayed for PGE

The provincial cabinet has authorized another \$2,500,000 short-term loan for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The money will be used to refinance outstanding notes of the railway, and is not to be charged up against the \$140,000,000 borrowing power authorized by the legislature. The PGE has used up \$118,500,000 of this power.

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